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THE DAY Economic Talks

COMMENT OF

HE announcement from London yesterday that a Cabinet committee has studied a detailed statistical and policy brief on the Sterling area prepared during the past two months by Commonwealth financial experts, indicates that the stage is now fairly well set for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' economic conference due to open in London a month from now. There is, however, still an important preparative phase before the Prime Ministers meet; the Commonwealth cerning the general trend of the discussions in which they have been involved since September, and it may be expected that each of the Commonwealth governments will eventually endeavour to drive a hard bargain before any general agreement is reached on the best method of resolving the Sterling

area problem. T is clear, as the Financial Times in a recent comment points out, that the matters which now have to be considered include the Attack following questions. What sacrifices is each individual country prepared to make in order to achieve the obof Sterling? How far are of Sterling? How far are the Sterling area members prepared to go in adjusting policies in order to build moonlight attack on Pinup a larger gold reserve?
And in detail, what changes are they willing to make in blood - soaked crest of the cause of the fire is as yet specific development projects (Wednesday): potential of the Sterling artillery preparation one hour area as a whole? Hitherto, before midnight. the Sterling area in its sively on purely, financial time in 15 days. matters and the field commercial policy has been response to an emergency. Now, it is to be noted, commercial and investment and production programmes have thus become legitimate matters for joint action, in the sense that only finance has been in the past.

MEVERTHELESS, it must be admitted that the Sterling area, with Canada chiefly in the role of adviser, is still only at the stage of setting the framework for joint action on these issues. It would be have first to be made between the individual memsimply between Britain and the rest—will be concluded out, the Marines reported. without a great deal of argument. Moreover there are that some time next year a joint approach will Associated Press. be made by the Sterling area to the new American President, and the question that will probably be put to him is whether the United States is prepared to cooperate actively in a long-

Three Wissing

A THREE-YEAR-OLD FEMALE CHILD LOST HER LIFE, AND THREE OTHER CHILDREN ARE MISSING AS A RESULT officials have yet to report OF A FIRE WHICH BROKE OUT IN A back to their Ministers con- SQUATTER AREA IN KOWLOON TSAI AT 9 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

The blaze destroyed about 70 huts rendered between two and three hundred people homeless.

The fire occurred close-by the Yung Hwa film studios and at one time the studios were in danger of being involved. The Yung Hwa are this week making a film of the visit of the Duchess of Kent and a part of it was being stored in the studios nearby this morning's blaze.

Moonlight Against Troops

Seoul, Oct. 29.

order to increase the dollar- inforced Red battalion of 700 had been extinguished. earning and dollar-saving men attacked without customary

Heavy Allied artillery open- Guards Given ed an intense barrage on periodic conferences has Pinpoint Hill soon after the concentrated almost exclu- Reds seized it for the seventh

Associated Press correspondent John Randolph reported from the Central front that the only invaded when it has Allied troops withdrew from been found necessary to im- | Pinpoint Hill after almost two pose some import cuts in hours of violent no quarter

While the struggle for the hills, North of Kumhwa. the pace, smaller fights flared rounded Menard State Pripolicies figure on the agenda yesterday (Tuesday) at five son here, where more than in their own right. Trade other points along 100 miles of 300 prisoners have been in the 155-mile front.

PENETRATE POSITIONS On the Eastern front, 400 or more North Korea troops twice guards hostages. Warden Jerome penetrated US Eighth Army E. Munie abandoned plans to positions at Heartbreak Ridge. both breaches and from a 50-foot balcony. hurled the Reds back from the rugged rampart with flerce State Governor, Mr Adlai Stevencounter-attacks. It was second time in three days that the presidency now campaigning Heartbreak Ridge had been in New York, shouting: "He flew

uttacked. . . In the West. US Marines mopped up the last dichard prisoners returned from last vanites delegated the job of dividuals. wrong to assume that the Reds from "The Hook"-a curv- night's evening meal. Warden drawing up an expression of practical bargains which ing ridgeline guarding the main Munic said—they had planned a their views to a committee. It bandment does not in, any way nor hwest of Panmunjom.

bers of the group—and not Chinese who struck The Hook on Sunday night were wiped

Munic said,-Reuter. In the centre, Allied troops counter-attacked at tlawn and is the still wider sphere of won back an advance position States to be taken into con
Chinese troops slubbornis sideration. The prospects tought on even after the posttion had changed hands-

Lady Fox Dies

Lady Fox, mother of Sir John slovakia, and that he had not selves for the "shadow enbinet" residents. term effort to maintain an economic balance between the Sterling area and the rest of the world, or Lasceles, has died, aged 99.

The selves for the security of the but Bevan's own position was considered obscure. Some of the friends thought he might were definitely more upsetting than the back of a dog.

The Mayor, Mr E. B. Conway, last week after the freedom of speech and action provided by the Lab. John Fox, a former Senior Service.

The fire broke out in South Lane, and two engines were immediately rushed to the scene. Four deliveries of water from two motor pumps and two hydrants were directed at the flames which were subdued within half an hour.

The firemen acted under the direction of Acting Chief Officer

C. W. Brand,
Large contingents of Police
were rushed to the area, and
they quickly marshalled the
homeless squatters on nearby vacant plots of land.

Chinese Communists last Welfare Office were also on the their import and export night hurled a surprise scene within ten minutes of the

the priorities accorded to Sniper Ridge early today unknown but Fire. Brigade and Police officials started investi-

"Shoot To Kill"

Chester, Ill., Oct. 28. Guards under "shoot to kill" orders tonight surrevolt since last night.

The rebels held seven prison storm the cells, when they But Allied troops quickly threatened to throw the guards

Some rioters called for the the son, the Democratic nomince for there, he can fly here."

The riot started when the At least one-third of 1,500 volved in the riot, he added. "We cannot use force as long as the officers' lives are at stake,"

The Hague, Oct. 28. A Dutch scientific planning expert, Dr Daniel Engel Krantz, 34, was sentenced to 18 months today for spying for the Czechoslovak intelligence. The court was satisfied that Krantz had not disclosed im- It was expected that several charge of keeping a lion in his portant information to Czecho- left-wingers would offer them- backyard to the annoyance of

Representatives of the Social

A large number of Mau Mau terrorists in Kenya have been arrested during the past week. Top picture shows Bernard Gatu, in manacles, with other accused members of the Mau Mau secret society, after his arrest in connection with the murder of Senior Chief Warahiu. Picture above is of Jomo Kenyatta, leader of the Kenya African Union, who was arrested in Nairobi in a dawn swoop by the Police.-London Express. **Orders** BEVANITES TO

CAPITULATE London, Oct. 28. Mr Aneurin Bevan's left-wingers will obey the Labour Party's order to disband their rebel group, re-liable sources said today after a 50-minute Bevanite Coronation meeting. But their answer to the ultimatum will not

be announced until tomorrow night. Sources close to the Bevanites said tonight that the TV Ban May

group was virtually unanimous in believing that there should be no challenge to the authority of the parliamentary party, which decided by 188 votes to 52 that the Be Modified group should disband.

At today's meeting the Be- entirely to the decision of in-

left-wingers will not accept for urge the right of Labour mem-

after the parliamentary party has elected its leatiers. This voting will raise new problems both for the party old guard and the Bovanites, who at the recent Labour annual conference, won six of the seven political scats on the party's national executive.

POSITION OBSCURE

The group believes its dis-

Allied defences 10 to 12 miles general escape. Not all the 300 is possible that the group may lessen the need for propagating tion of Queen Elizabeth II, next left-wing policy views both in June might be modified. Parliament and in the country. One Bevanite source said the It proposed to carry on discussion meetings - "brains public opinion was all for T. V. all times the position now trusts" as it calls them—in the cameras, being allowed inside constituencies.

The left-wingers are likely to the first meeting of the Cabinet were not responsible for newly elected national executive decision to keep them out. uve.—Reuter.

Annoying Pet

Granf Reinet, S. Africa,

The Mayor of this Cape Province township today appeared before the Magistrate on a

Pooling Of Atomic Knowledge

Churchill Statement Black Rose

London, Oct. 28. Britain's Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, disclosed today that he had New Zealand discussed with President Shun Lee Truman last January the possible resumption of the wartime agreement Thy Grey between the United States and Britain for pooling atomic knowledge.

He made the statement in reply to an opposition question in the House of Commons on whether he would discuss the issue with the American Preexploded its first atomic bomb.

Mr Churchill said that Preof Britain's desire for resuming the wartime agreement but such arrangements are not possible at present because of the United States McMahon Act.

amended in 1951, it still pro- first appeal on October 13. Two vents the United States Government from engaging in full time to ask for re-hearings, technical co-operation, with although such pleas are seldom other countries," the Prime granted. Minister said.

Mr Arthur Henderson, Socialist, said that millions of pounds had been spent unnecessarily in Kaufman on April 4, 1951, were Bloch. "Judicial balance gave a "wasteful duplication of effort and research" in the atomic

Mr Churchill said that he did not disagree with Mr Henderson's statement.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 28. The British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, told the House .. of Commons today that

Mr. Churchill admitted that Westminster Abbey, during the urge the right of Labour men-tiens to gather to discuss policy straight from their own meeting but declared that he and the

> It was their hope that it would be possible for the world to see and hear what the congregation in the Abbeymainly high state dignitories and peers would see and hear.

> Mr Churchill said he believed it would be "for the public advantage 'if the Coronation Commisson would have a new report by the East Marshal, the ceremonial officer, who has charge of coronation - arrange-

The Earl Marshal, the Duke of Norfolk, announced the ban Inst week after consulting the must prepare itself for a programme of increasing attacky.

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The Case was adjourned until challenge of the said—Reuter.

Chalman Cody films would be didature for the shadow cabinet tomorrow.—Reuter.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier" RACE 1

Ben Macdhul Desert Gold'.

Prince Dahlia Outsider:-Boom Town. RACE 2 Minya Miminya

Ringmer ! Jericho Outsider:-Busy Bee.

Outsider:-Golden Dahlia, RACE 4 Skymaster Straight Forward

Firefly Ouisider:-Fire-Glo. RACE 5

Airs and Graces Solar Knight Outsider:-Geronimo; RACE 6

Amazing Thunder Sky Strathpeffer Outsider:-Chelsea,

Dig empots Glamour Butterfly Outsider:-No Regrets.

RACE. 8. Calamity Abdul Hamid Baylight Outsider:—Some Fun.

RACE 9 Harmony Outsider:—Ping On.

RACE 10

Outsider:-Blue Bird.

Dlamond Queen Happy Returns
Outsider:—Rose Emme.

By "The Turf"

Ben Maedhui Desert Gold Green Velvet Outsider:-National Glory,

RACE

Jericho Minya Miminya Liberty Diamond Outsider:—Bitter Sweet.

RACE 3 Prestwood Bootsle

Outsider:-Amarant. RACE 4 Firefly Fire-Glo

Straight Forward Outsider:-Skymaster. RACE 5 Solar Knight Fleeting Moment

Outsider:-Geronimo. RACE 6 Penforce Thunder Sky

Strathpeffer Outsider:—Amazing. RACE 7 No Regrets Beat That

Desire . Outsider:-Cleopatra RACE 8 Abdul Hamid Calamity

Pokerface Outsider:-Colin. RACE 9 Merry Unclo Ping On Black Rose Outsider:-My Love

RACE 10 New Zealand Shun Lee Ringway.
Outsider:—Sportsmaster

American Carrot Young · Conqueror Rose Emmon ... Outsider:-Hongkong Sintze

Rosenbergs Appeal Again Against Death Sentences

Washington, Oct. 28. "We press upon the Court Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, that the sentences here outrage atomic spies condemned to death, decency and offend civilised today made a new appeal to the concepts of fair play, founded Supreme Court for reversal of as they were on 'materially their convictions. ----- untrue - facts -and extravagent

The High Court rejected their petition. days later it agreed to give them

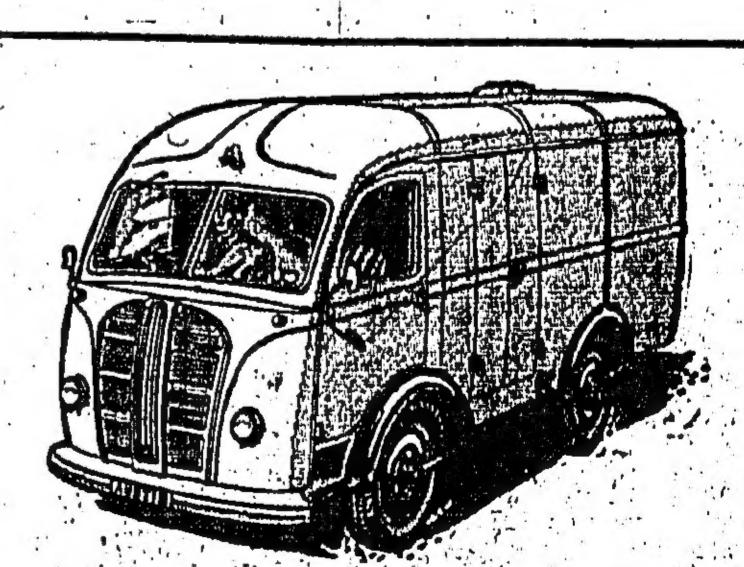
Emmanuel Bloch of New York, counsel for the Rosenbergs, told

rational standards". The Rosenbergs were convict- vaded this

ed of esplonage.

assumptions," said Bloch's He said scientific findings made it clear the Rosenbergs could not have put atom bomb secrets into Russian hands, as the trial judge said.

. "Years before, our . best the Court the death sentences scientists predicted that Russia imposed by Federal Judge Irving | would produce the bomb," said the "product of abandonment of | way to unjudicial surrender to the political clamour that incase."---United



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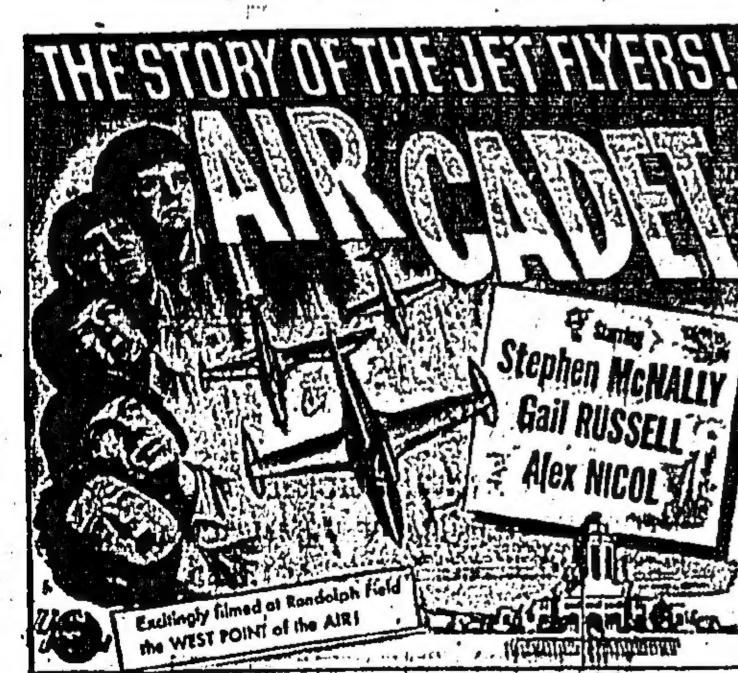
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First Night Of New Chaplin Film



Princers Margaret was speat of hopour at the World Promiers of the new Chaplin film, "Limelight" at the Odeon Thesire in London's Lelegater Square. At the end of the film Ciaire Bloom, Chaplin's new leading lady in the film, was presented to the Princess while Charles Chaplin smilingly looked on. The occasion gave a brilliant send-off to the start of the London winter season and the film was sreeted with acciomation by the critics.—Express

Of Parliament

London, Oct. 28. Troops of the Household Brigade will lipe the route Buckingham botwoon Palace and the House of Lords, and a 41-gun salute will be fired from St James's Park, when the Queen performs the State Opening of Parliament

next Tuesday.

The Duke of Edinburgh will accompany the Queen on her drive in the State Coach, which will be escorted by a Severeign's Escort of the Household Cavalry .- Reuter,

GOING UP TIME

Long Beach, Oct. 28. Scientist Otis Barton says his next expedition will be up, not

After failing in his attempt to descend a mile into the Pactne Ocean on Saturday, Mr Bar-ton said he will take to the air in a helicopter to photograph gorillas in Africa. The date isn't yet definite.

'He doesn't plan another depth assault for at least a year. Mr Barton rode his round steel Benthescope to a depth of 3,630 feet. But when the sphere begin to drift into shallower waters, it had to be raised. for an ocean descent—4,500 feet has commended a Territorial in the same ball off Santa Cruz officer and a "Z" reservist Island in 1949.

near San Clements Island off men of the the Southern California coast.— Regiment.

AMERICAN RICE FOR S'PORE

cial said today that Britain has approved the purchase of 50,000 tons of American rice for this

Sceretary for Economic Affeirs, countries would import Ameriwith them until they were power failure in one of the ment.

can rice because they are extaken over by the Royal Army plane's jet engines, took the periencing difficulty in getting Medical Corps. the product from Thailand, tho mormal supplier.—Associated



AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 6 9.30 P.M.



How Britain Nearly Got Secret Free

Britain's scientists had to start from scratch with the atom bomb. They had to "rediscover" operating once a week, and ask information which the Americans had, but kept to themselves.

Yet Britain nearly got vital secret information for nothing. Only the fact that one man went on a tour of Scotland stopped it. This is what happened.

Cyril Smith, a scientist, to Lon- details of how to prepare vice. don to exchange information on plutorium, purify it, and use it certain subjects, including secret in a bomb—have cost much time

U.S. atom security, Admiral Gingrich, saw a copy of Smith's instructions and cabled a "Don't talk" message.
Unfortunately for Britain, Dr
Smith had gone off on a tour of Scotland before starting the London talks. So the message

reached him in time. Bravery Reservists

Commended Salisbury, Oct. 28. Lieutenant-General

General Officer Commanding-Mr Barton holds the record in-Chief Southern Command. Last week's expedition was when shells fell among some men of the 6th Royal Berkshire Territorial Army, Larkhill, Solisbury, on August 7. Lieutenant

whose home is in Hartley, South Konsington, London, was in command of the platoon A Singapore government off- when shells started to fall, killing one man and wounding Company-who build Comet

three others. said the British Southeast Asian help the injured and remained set at Press speculation of a cause they receive inferior treat-

> regiment, who lives at Hendley, report was on hand. regiment, who have at the was "Do Havilland await the out- that the report of the Committee wounded in three places by come of the official inquiry," of Information from non selfwounded in the places by the statement said, "but since governing territories had paid ing his wounds, he rallied his the functioning of the engines particular attention to the sub-section and moved them to a has been publicly doubted, De ject of racial discrimination in safety area. Reuter.

The West German Govern-

ment today decided to press for the speedy ratification, of the Bonn conventions and European Army Treaty In West German Parliament despite the Spar dispute, a Government spokesman sald.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his Cabinet took the decision at a routine meeting after Dr. Adenauer had reported on parts gines, a spokesman said. Navy's main air bases in Briof his Saar negotiations with The British Overseas Airways tain, and as the probable main of his Spar negotiations with the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, the spokesman

London, Oct. 28.

In July 1048 the U.S. Atomic, These facts which Britain so Energy Commission sent Dr marrowly missed being given—

facts about plutonium explosive. and money to "rediscover."

Dr Smith had been in Britain
a formight when the chief of held information? The U.S. ended an agreement on sharing information in 1946, because some defence chiefs considered Britain to be too

vulnerable to invasion.

THE REASON Efforts to re-establish inte:change have falled repostedly. lug minimly to the Fuchs case and disappearances Pontecorvo, Burgess,

The U.S. Atomic Energy Act was amended recently to open the door for fuller exchange of information about atomic expipsive, but not about abounce

It is believed that U.S. Scha-

De Havilland Statement

London, Oct. 28. The De Havilland Aircraft

Medical Corps.

A "Z" reservist of the same ment before the official crash European hospitals."

Havilland's now wish to add those areas. that they have no reason to believe there was any loss of should be introduced by the ad-

The Ministry of Supply - responsible for much of and all RAF lot research programmes - backed up De Havilland's in a terse state- U.S. Base in Britain

of a failure of jet engines at hericy, Surrey, is being developthe take-off than piston en- ed as one of the United States Corporation said their . ex- link in mayal air operations beperts are probing the accident, tween the United States and _ Associated Press. ...

Fares 10 Colonies

Further Services Planned

Londop, Oct. 28. More cheap fare air services from London to the Colonies are planned for next year, if the Air Trans: port Advisory Council agree. The council are getting many applications for permission to

operate new nir gervices. They are coming from free enterprise concerns, under the Government's new civil pulation policy to encourage the "inde-pendents" so long as they do not harm the already established routes of the State-gynen cor

Among these applications are the first Atlantic route plans to he put forward by British air firms outside British Overseas Airways.

Alrwork have asked to be allowed to operate freighters between London and New York and London-Montreal. These all-cargo aeroplanes, would stop at Shannon and Gander (Newfoundland).

ONCE A WEEK First Atlantic passenger application has been put in by Skyways, who seek a "coach between Kingston (Stansted) Jamalca, with a stop at Ber-

four-engined Skyways also want "Colonia" Coach" services to the Gold Coest and to Kenya.

Many other applications have been filed for air services between British provincial cities and London, provincial towns and the Channel Islands and to France.-London Express Ser-

Outburst By Russian Delegate

United Nations, Oct. 28. Byelo-Russia today opposed the plan for the political, econo-Southern and Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland on the ground it would mean the "perpetuity of white supremacy in Central Africa."

M. Lynkov, the Byelo-Russian delegate, 'speaking in 'the will be more willing to Trusteeship Committee, said agree to interchange now that that the charter laid down con-Britain has bomb secrets to ditions of non-discrimination in the non self-governing territories but the plans, which the administering authority (the United Kingdom) had in mind for a Central African federation; provided for the domination of the whites over the indigenous

Britain would thereby not be fulfilling the obligations it undertook under the charter to help the indigenous population to progress towards their own independence and so gain self-

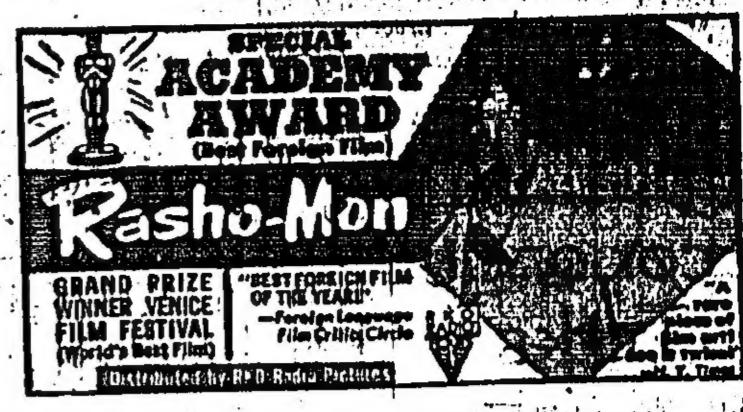
government. M. Lynkov said: 'Racial discrimination exists in the non three others.

He was knocked down by the could not be blamed for Mon- the whites keep all the senior blast and stunned, but picked day's accident involving an posts; the best lands are set himself up and although shells Africa-bound Comet at Rome. aside for the white settlers and were still falling, he went to The company, obviously up the natives suffer ill health be-

Dr Gly Cisneros (Cuba) said

He suggested that a legislation power from any engine or any ministering authorities which failure on the part of the air- would not only make racial discrimination in the non selfof governing territories an illegal responsible for much of offence but also a punishable Britain's aircraft development one.—Reuter.

"There is even less likelihood | Blackbush Airport, near Com-Europe.-Reuter.

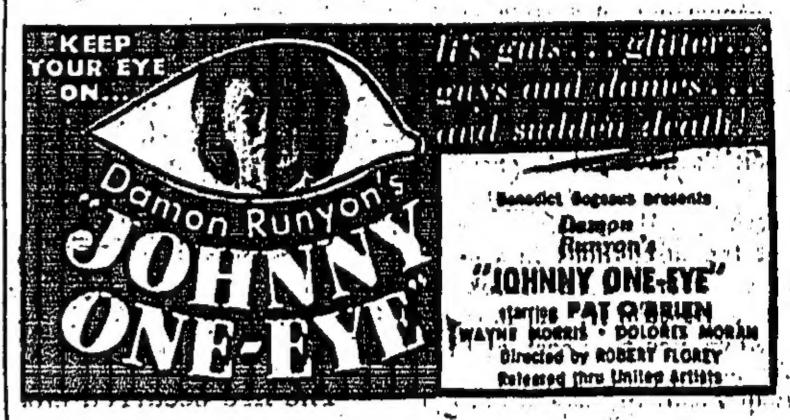


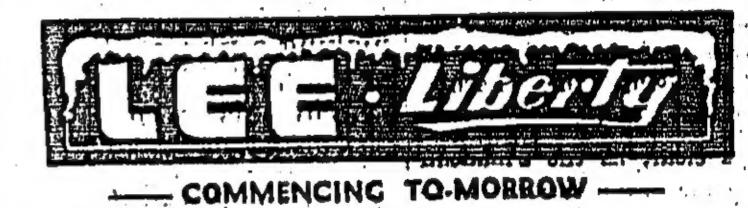
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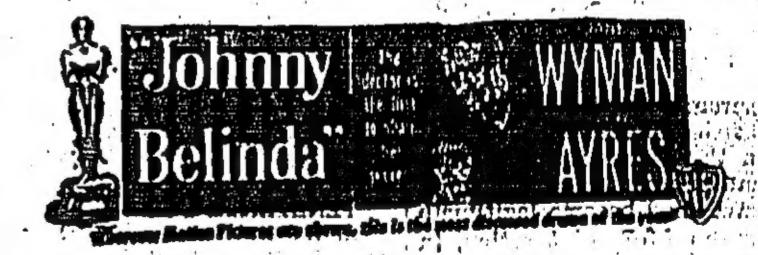




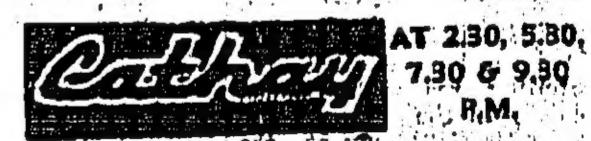




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United Nations, Oct. 28. M. Andrei Vyshinsky. the Soviet Foreign Minister, invited Asian delegates to a dinner at the Park Avenue residence of the Boviet Consul-General last

Besides the chief delegates of Poland and Ukraine, the following Aslan, delegates were present: Mrs Vilaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan of Pakistan, Mr Nasrollah Enteram of Iran, Mir Lambertus N. Palar of Indonesia and Mr James Barrington of Burma.

Informed sources believed that one of the main topics of the discussion at last night's dinner was a new form of resolution dealing with the Korean problem, Several Arab and delegations were known to be dissatisfied with the resolution on Korea now before the Political Committee as the feared that Its terms would bind them too closely. -Reuter.

Guide Camp In Hampshire

London, Oct. 28. About 50 guldes from held in Hampshire next

August. This was announced at the annual conference of Hampshire Girl Guldes Association in Winchester.

Addressing the conference, the Chief Guide Commissioner, Lady Stratheden and Campbell, urged guides' to become "Commonwealth-minded".

Then, referring to the British Commonwealth as "one of the greatest forces for good in a chaotic world", she declared that "we in Guiding are members of one of the most powerful instruments of that force."

NO DISTINCTIONS Gulding, she went on, was one of the very few organisations

garding race and colour. the world where there is a Girl where." Guide organisation.

nights and days to attend the solini's fall.

sioner, addressing the conference, time" against him. that a Guide training "will stand been delivered,

Asian Delegates War And Peace Major Issue In US Election

War and peace was the major issue in both political camps today as the Presidential campaign moved toward its election day climax now just a

Mr Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican aspirant to the White House, pounded away at his Democratic opponent, Governor Adlai E. Stevenson, as "completely untutored in the tough business of world relations."

In speech after speech yesterday Mr Eisenhower repeated his Detroit promise of last Friday that he is determined to go to Korea and try to "diminish this flow of American blood . . . no matter what anybody

American way"—in such a way

troops from Korea in 1949-a move some believe encouraged the Communist attack there. last night that Mr Elsenhower, said, "This kind of performance if elected, would go to Korea has become the last-ditch to explore all possibilities of defence of ending the war-not to confer Old Guard."

Senntor Joseph R. McCarthy, Worker in New York said the Wisconsin Republican, touched paper is endorsing Vincent off an immediate wave of com- Hallinan, Progressive Party ment and reaction with his candidate for President. widely - heralded "Stevenson | The New York Times, backing story" which he had said would Mr Eisenhower, was sharply show Mr. Stevenson's connections | critical of the McCarthy address with known Communists and in an editorial.

brondenst radio-TV address | selves was on war and peace, on from Chicago last night charged | Korea and Communism. that Mr Stevenson has given "aid to the Communist cause."

EISENHOWER BLAMED

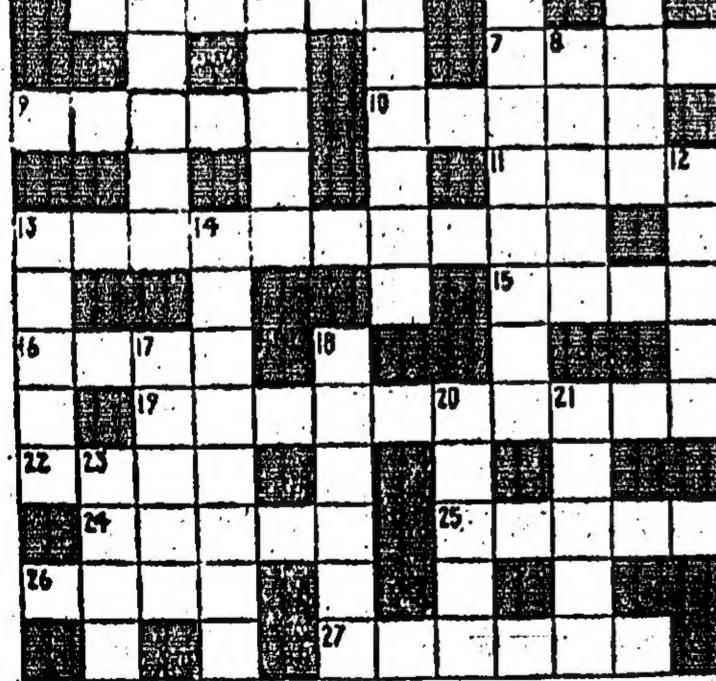
Although saying he did not that made no distinction re- accuse the Governor of being a deal with the Russians. Communist or pro-Communist. The Chief Commissioner touch- he added: "I must believe that speech in which the Governor ed on almost every country in something was wrong some- talked of "prolonged public dis-

In Tanganyika, she said, the McCarthy said Mr Stevenson is Russia, Mr Eisenhower said in Guide badge representing an surrounded by some Left Wing Pittsburg: owl and a tondstool-considered advisers, that he endorses unlucky in the Colony-had been "suicidal Kremlin-shaped polireplaced by a dove and a pool cles for America." and once had of water. She spoke of Canada a plan for "foisting Communism" where girls had to travel five upon the Italians after Mus-

world. And she mentioned the the air with his address, Mr cow, or to some future Yalta or Aretle Circle, where there are Stevenson predicted the Sena. Potsdam" because, he said, "this only four Guides and five Scouts, tor would level "the most is the language that invites w.r The County Guide Commis- magnificent of all smears of all itself."

Democratte to try to find a solution to the out her life."—London Express Mitchell said Mr Eisenhower howling" would not cause him to him graping for his marbles on

"must assume full responsi- change his mind.



ACROSS 1 Without charge (6). 7 Deserve (4). B Distribute (5).

10 Fall from grace, (5). 11 Legal right (4). 13 Got in the way of (10). 15 Fifteen perhaps (4). ... 10 Soil (4). 19 Differed, (10). 22 Impoverished (4). 24 Houghty , (6) 25 Cast out, (5). 20 Tariff (4)

2 Vexes (5): 3 Teacher (5). 4 Choose (6).

. 27 Groom (6). YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Egress, 4 Spank, 7 Divert, 8 Force, 10 Reap, 12 Regular, 15 Level, 16 Rare, 17 Ever, 19 Fleet, 20 Detluces, 21 Dire, 28 Pinin, 24 Robust, 25 Image, 26 Spread. Down: 1 Endorsed, 2 Revealed, 3 Sure, 6 Procured, 6 Nector, 9 Tells, 11 Perusing, 12 Refer, 13 Laujude, 14 Reiented, 18 Vellum, 22 Pomp.

New York, Oct. 28.

PATHETIC ATTEMPT

A spokesman for the Daily

But the emphasis on issues

Mr Eisenhower, campaigning

in the New York City area,

opened a new line of attack on

his Democratic opponent, saying

Mr Stevenson is not qualified to

Referring to a Stovenson

cussion of what it will be neces-

VOTE-WINNING

"My most solemn hope is that

He said Mr Eisenhower's pro-

The Governor plans a nation-

wide radio-TV broadcast to-

night, but at noon a transcribed

address to women was scheduled

"Candidates in search of your

votes make empty promises-

raise false liopes - promise

things they can't deliver ... this

sort of fakery is not only dis-

honest, it can be downright

dangerous, for it involves grave

questions of national policy."-

Burmese To

Explain

Burmese finance officials will

start explaining to British Trea-

sury officials tomorrow why

Burma failed to pay the first

instalment of her £27,000,000

. The talks will be opened on

Under the debt agreement

the Burmese side by the National

Burma was to pay off in 20 equal

was due on April 1 but the

Burmeso still have not met it.

nounced in April, Sir Arthur

When the default was an-

Planning Minister, U Win.

debt to Britain,

London; Oct. 28.

for broadcast. In this he said:

delayed an armistice."

Associated Press.

said in Stockton.

the Republican

week away.

Mr Stevenson in turn charged | bility , for Senator McCarthy's Mr Eisenhower with promising speech last night" because he something he can't deliver -- un "has publicly stated that the enrly peace in Korea-and in a decisions in this campaign speech transcribed for a radio have been and will be mine broadcast today he said he does alone." not believe there is "an easy Mr Eisenhower himself, beway out of Koren" and he fore Mr McCarthy delivered his wouldn't make false promises speech, said subversives must be 'even if the election depended cleared out of Government "tho

that no innocent person is in-President Harry Truman, jured. Aides said he was makswinging through the Mid-West ing his position clear in adon his final whistle-stop of the vance of the McCarthy address campaign, said Mr Eisenhower -which, one aide said. Mr himself was responsible for the Elsenhower had not seen. withdrawal of U. S. occupation Senator John J. Sparkman. Democrate Vice - Presidential Senator Robert A. Taft of nominee. Ohlo, campaigning for the Re- California, that Mr McCarthy's publican ticket on the West speech was a "pathotic" attempt join a Guide Camp to be Coast, said at Helena, Montana, to smear Mr Stevenson. Ho

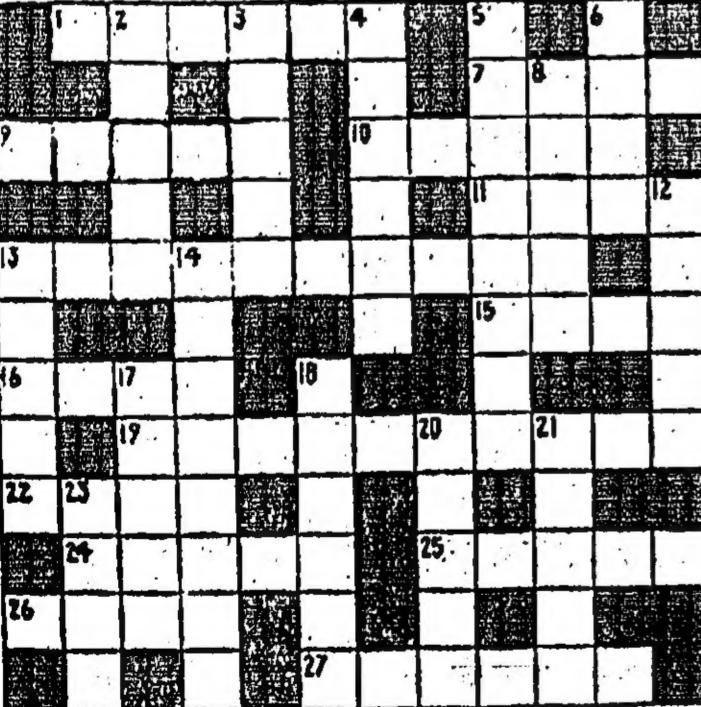
with the Chinese Reds.

The Senator in a nationally emong the candidates them-

Among other things, Mr sary to concede" to Soviet never allowed in the name of the

third largest Guide camp in the Before Mr McCarthy went on American people to go to Mos-

declared that it had been proved And after the speech had his promise he will go to Korea



British Crossword Puzzle

5 Exhquets (8). 6 Unfettered (4). 8 Apart (5). 12 Nominated (5). 13 Flower (5). 14 Afraid (8). 17 Seed (5). 18 Artist's workroom (6). 20 Representative (5)1 21 Subject (5). 23 Public (4).

DOWN

New Portrait Of Queen Elizabeth



Shown here with his portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II is Douglas Chander, the well-known American painter. It is the first portrait for which the Queen has posed since her accession to the Throne. The sittings for the painting, each of an hour or more, took place in the Yellow Drawing Room of Buckingham Pulace. The portrait was commisstoned by Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late President, and will be presented to the British Embassy in Washington.-Reuterphoto.

In the streets people smile at

LEARNING TO READ

Yesterday he ran for a bus."

closest friends.

to read and write.

new interest for us.

with blind friends.

Blind 39 Years, Sight Restored Chance Blow

London, Oct. 28. A chance blow from a barrow handle has restored the sight of 44-year-old Mr Harry Willmott-blind since a child-and given him a new world.

Yesterday he stood in West Street, Erith, Kent and pointed down the street. "Look," he said proudly. "I can see the church steeple a quarter of a mile away."

It happened this way:-Wednesday is dustbin day for him. "I don't know them from that part of West Street, where Adam," said Mr Willmott his wife. Mrs May Willmott, "until they speak." Then he runs a florist's and greengrocery recognises perhaps one of his men who talk this language are business.

She was busy in the shop one Wednesday six weeks ago and did not have time to put the rubbish out. She asked her blind husband if he could manage to do it.

And, repeating time after time He had been totally blind for seven years and was able to see only dim shadows since, as a by a guide and help her through- National Chairman Stephen A. problem there, he said "partisan boy of five, his mother noticed Mr Stevenson accused Mr

With a white stick to help Elsenhower of trying to win him, Mr Willmott stumbled votes with his promises of a down the yard to a shed. As "quick and easy way to end he felt around, he struck his the Korean war" and said he eye sharply on the handle of a wouldn't make false promises sack barrow.

"even if the election depended His eye became red swollen. He had severe head pains. Ten days later he sudposal-to go to Korea "may have | denly began to see again little at first.

MORE AND MORE

Gradually he saw more and Express Service. more.. "Everything was so bright and so near," said Mr Willmott.

His wife had to tell him the names of the colours. A specialist told him: "You have done something for yourself that I could never have done for you. You have knocked a entaract out of your eye." A few days later it was Mr

Willmott's turn for a week's holiday at the Bannow Home for the Blind at St Leonards, Instead of being helped by a guide, he took his blind friends around. "I went to the aquarium and

saw a fish for the first time in my life," he said. Now he wears glasses, can see perfectly. him a new adventure.

. NEW MEANING

Avenue, Erith, just looking at the state of the wall paper, the carpets, and the line, examining all the the line, examining all the the Netherlands, arged the conthings he knew only by touch before.

Both told the United Nations because of lack of sympathy because the Netherlands, arged the conthints they supported a resolution palme purpose is not being the support that they supported a resolution sponsored by the United School and there will be no for aid to the refugees. But all the support that they supported a resolution sponsored by the United school and there will be no for aid to the refugees. But all the support that they supported a resolution sponsored by the United school and there will be no for aid to the refugees. But all the support the support that they supported a resolution sponsored by the United school and there will be no for aid to the refugees. But all the support the support that they supported a resolution sponsored by the United school and there will be no for aid to the refugees. But all the support the support that they supported a resolution sponsored by the United school and there will be no for aid to the refugees. But all the support the support that they supported a resolution sponsored by the United school and there will be no for aid to the refugees.

London, Oct. 28.

Leading British oil companies announced today that they will reduce the cost of petrol by a halfpenny a gallon from tomorrow.

Paraffin-burning oil will also be reduced by a halfpenny and autodiesel and vapouring oil by up to %d per gallon.

. The cuts have been made possible by recent reductions in tanker freight rates.

The price of motor spirit from tomorrow will be 4s. 2% a. of which 2s. 6d. goes to the Government in tax. - Reuter

PRESIDENT LINES

Now his wife is teaching him. They have been married 20

Washington, Oct. 28. The American President Lines Mrs Willmott (to Harry "the Associates, a financial commost wonderful woman in all bine, today bought a controlling the world") said: "Life has a interest in the world-wide American President Shipping "Every day I am thrilled Lines at a public sale with a when I see Harry doing things successful bid of \$18,360,000. he has never done before. Half of the proceeds of the sale goes to the Government and America to provide arms for One of his relaxations was to the rest to the Dollar Steamship the North Atlantic Treaty Orga-

go to the Fairview Club for the interests. Blind at Welling, and play with This is in accord with the Braille cards and dominoes agreement reached between the Government and the Dollar Said Mr Willmott: "Though I Steamship interests in June can see, I shall never stop going after a seven-year legal buttle. there. I am the best guide they Tho dispute began in 1945, have had. Having been blind when the Dollar interests sued myself, I know exactly what a the Government for the stock blind person wants." - London which they -claimed had been pledged with the old Maritime Commission for loans which had

been repeld. The Government claimed that the slock had been surrendered The stock put up for sale to-

. The American President Lines has a fleet of 17 vessels totalling

outright. day was 92 per cent of the outslanding shares. 151,727 gross tons .-- Reuter.

MAY CUT **IMPORTS** FROM U.S.

Geneva, Oct. 28.

New Zealand and the Netherlands today threatened to cut imports of American dairy products in reprisal against United and States import restrictions.

around his home at Colindate cut imports from the United ment.

Burma was to pay off in 20 equal He stood in the front garden. the Netherlands shall be States, Britain, France and end to it."

The first payment The light oak paint of the authorised to impose an upper Turkey to allocate \$23,000,000 L. R. Munro of New Zealand governments to additional finanhouse, the green trellis and the Limit of 57,000 metric tons on house, the green trellis and the limit of 57,000 metric to and flour red steps had a new meaning from the United States during in 1952-53.

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not pay up.

The dobt will top the agenda and say to myself: "I can still is now practiced by the United tomorrow.—Associated Press.

States—Better, Press.

Halfpenny Off Petrol

The Third

-Reuter.

Paris. Oct. 28. largest share of American offshore contracts this year-contracts placed in Europe by

In all America has contracted for about \$729,000,000 worth of off shore arms and equipment this year, .. according to figures released by the American Mutual Security Agency. Of this, British factories re ceived contracts worth \$75,000,

France had the largest sharethe contracts and Italy the most at a standstill. second largest worth \$140,000,-

BONN CABINET REACTION TO RAMCKE TIRADE

Endorsement Of Public Disapproval

Bonn, Oct. 28.

The West German Cabinet today condemned General Bernhard Ramcke for his speech on Sunday in which he said the Western Allies were the real war criminals.

Ramcke's audience, a reunion of Waffen SS men, Hitler's elite troops, cheered him and shouted "Eisenhower, filthy swine" during the speech.

Many West German newspapers today, gave front page space to the strong public re-action—especially in Britain. A Government spokesman said the Cabinet under the Chairmanship of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, had fully endorsed the public disapproval. He added that Rameke's state-

ment did not do any good to Germany's reputation abroad. He must also be aware that it would do anything but help the early release of Germans still serving crimes sentences in foreign prisons.

"Blazing . Indignation over Rameke's speech" was the front page banner headline in Die Welt, a widely-read independent dally newspaper in the Ruhr over a story reporting British reaction.

A leading independent So-cialist daily said in an editorial that Ramcke's pathological remarks must under no circumstances be taken as the expression of the German point view.

NEED UNDERLINED

In some ways the speech had served a good purpose, the paper said. For one thing it was better if such men unmasked themselves rather than hide behind pathetic assurances. For another it brought to

public attention a demand that officers of the West German defence force must be convinced Democrats. "We must demand that there be no Ramckes in the new German army," the newspaper said.

Dr Helmuth Krueger, Chairmun of the banned neo-Nazl Socialist Reich Party, voiced full approval for the Rameko speech in Hanover today.

He said Rameke had only expressed the opinion of soldiering circles throughout Germany, To accuse the Western allies of having condemned war criminals was right. he added, because "hundreds of German internees accepted as a step in this direcdied of hunger or were beaten tion. The progress might not be to death in Allied camps, and quick enough to suit some but prisoners and nurses in the it was nevertheless progress. Dachau concentration camp administered by the United States were murdered and butchered."

Britain Given Largest Share

Britain received the third

Labour Critic Of C.D.C.

London, Oct. 28. Mr James Griffiths, former Colonial Secretary, tonight charged the Colonial Development Corporation with ceasing to carry out the tasks it was intended to carry out.

West Indian Addressing students at Hans Crescent Hostel, Mr Griffiths said that the role of the Corporation should be to carry out the development that private enterprise had not and would not undertake. Economic development of Colonial territories was vital.

Private enterprise had in the past done much in this direction but there was much that remained. The need was for public enterprise - to supplement and complement private enterprise. It was in this respect that the Colonial Develogment Corporation could play its part. If it could not, because it could take no risks, there was no point in creating it. "We must all learn by mistakes," he added.

Mr Griffiths was addressing students on problems of colonial development generally. He said eventual self-government for the Colonies was the wish of Her Majesty's Government Every - constitutional odvance was meaningless unless it was

He gave his personal opinion that the main requirement of the Colonies were primary orucation and increasingly adequate facilities for technical education. It was no good turning the Colonies over to selfgovernment if they did not have the necessary skilled personnel to run the country,-London Express Service.

STRIKES IN **CYPRUS**

Famagusta, Oct. 28. Dock workers here struck today in sympathy with dockers at Limassol, the other key port of Cyprus, who have been out since October 8.

With both the island's chief ports strike-bound, trade unions tonight called a general strike of all Limessol workers for tomorrow to give further moral, support to the Limassol dockers. At both ports, loading and about \$350,000,000 worth - of unloading of ship cargoes is al-

Strikers at Famagusta gavo The bulk of the contracts-for no indication of the probable about \$355,000,000 - went for duration of their' walkout, but ammunition and explosives of harbour sources believed, it about a dozen different types will continue at least eight ordered in seven countries - hours, unless an carlier settlement is reached.—Reuter.

Warning To Arab Nations

New York, Oct. 28. Australia and New Zea- refugees, Delegates from both countries will continue contributing to the seventh session of the Every thy since has brought to the seventh session of the im a new adventure.

The seventh session of the continue continue continue concerned with the continue concerned and Trade (GATT) said that mey the Arab nations co-operate clared:
objected to American discrimination the Arab nations co-operate clared: He has spent hours going tion. Holland sought sanction to fully for their final resettle- whole programme out of balance. He declared the relief fund

Salter, Minister of State for pour out a cup of tea.

Economic Affairs, said he could not see why the Burmese could I wake I look at the slight from quantitative restrictions, Australian goods and sorvices refugets become relieve sustaining, 000,000 refugee fund for the light from quantitative restrictions, Australian goods and sorvices refugets become relieve sustaining, 000,000 refugee fund for the

It may make it more difficult for should be maintained at \$27 ---

to Turnish food, shelter and said the United Nations' \$250, cial support.
medical care to Arab refugees 000,000 three-year resettlement. The seven were Argentina,

housing and medical care for fully for their final resettlement, and added that the actions . of



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BOOKS -CAMES PUZZLES

On this page yesterday Charles

Foley told how Eugen Doll-

mann, an SS general who plotted for the Nazis in Rome,

masqueraded as an Italian to

fly from his hideout in Madrid

to his native Germany on a

Dollmann is now in gaol in Frankfort for illegal entry in-

to Germany. Now read the

second half of this true story

HAVE received

vital clue to the rea-

mann's masquerade --

son for General Doll-

he had to act at once or

I was told on the tele-

phone from Madrid that

Germany's first postwar

ambassador, Prince Adal-

bert of Bavaria, was due to

arrive in Spain last Friday.

And since General Doll-

mann knew his old friend

Adalbert would immediately

furnish him with proper

papers for his flight to Ger-

many, he had only to wait

a few more days in Madrid

to be able to set out with

sion could not wait.

In exile, he was often seen

with ex-King Umberto of Italy.

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"It has been reported that you left your post yesterday afternoon without permission and went to the Motor Show."

London Express Service

falling into Russian hands.

Dollmann was in Spain as a Stateless refugee...He had

been expelled from Switzerland

because of Communist pres-

friends at Innsbruck un-

and dangerous to spirit away four packing cases under the

noses of the French . occupying

authorities, the Austrian

Government -- and a vigilant

stop-at-nothing - Russian - secret

He told me: "I should like to

organise a German .expedition

to safeguard the papers and

also to recover the treasure in

due time. But I cannot see a

police.

observed it would be difficult tried."

Sitting On Fence The

Nathaniel Gubbins

discuss, housing and position of germs as displaced persons caused by the callous methods modern hygiene." (Cries of 'Hear, hear").

"I have before me a book by a doctor which proposes to turn us out of our last household refuge-the dishcloth." (Cries of "Shame!")

"For many years," the chairman went on, "we have lived in dirior disheloths. From there the more ambitious among transferred ourselves to eracks in plates and teacups. "Though many of us

content to rear familles

germs the chairman young pioneers, scorning securi-said: "Gentlemen, we are gathered here today to courage and enterprise were justly rewarded."

"The position now, gentle-men, is that, with one of our chief breeding grounds detected and so many germ destroyers discovered, we face extinction in the near future. Will Mr Flu oblige with some of his car-

"My family was reared in a dirty disheloth in a little house in Brixton, S.W." said Mr Flu.
"The kitchen was full of cracked cups and plates. In the cracks we lived very happily until we were ready to infect the family, which we did, at least twice a year." (Cheers)

"We even infected visitors dropping in for a cup of tea. They dropped into bed soon after." (Loud laughter and cries of "Good old Flu.")

"Then the family washed the dishcloth and threw away the cracked chinaware. For us, it was like atomic warfare. I was the only survivor." (Mur-

"Mr Cold," said the chairman, "will you oblige?"

murs of sympathy).

"My case," said Mr Cold, "is chiefly against the unfair use of germicides. Although my family came from a cracked misk jug. I lived very impolly in an old man's nose for many years. Then a doctor gave him a new musal douche, and I was homeless." (Cries of "Shamel")

"In my view," cried Mr Cold, "the present situation is intolerable." (Hear, hear.) "A germ has got to live somewhere." (Loud cheers and laughter).

"Therefore I ask this meeting the latter case you can write to pass a resolution deploring his what has happened so that my our housing shortage, defriends will know that I have liberately caused, and to give tried." will go forward with courage and the slogan, An English germ's home is this castle."

rived in Madrid together this month, and one of them — the vanishing Signor Rocchi — flew with him to Frankfort. Dog has its day

TARR X and his dog, Rover, had come back - late for Sunday lunch, When the spoil-ed meal had been cleared away and (Mr X was asleep in his armehair, Mrs X said to

"Had a, nice walk. Rover? man Customs at Frankfort. This You must have gone a long

> "Were we out two hours?" "Did you stop anywhere!" "I always stop at places of interest, or to exchange a complimentary aniff with friend." "Did you stop anywhere for tirink, Rover?"

"I think I found a pond somewhere." "We are not talking of ponds, Rover. We are talking of the Barley Mow." "Oh, are we?"

"I suppose you've never heard of the place?' "No, I don't think I have." "Did you and Mr X go into the Barley Mow before of after the walk?"

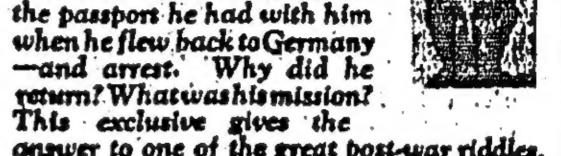
The name is Dollmann-but that was not the name on

-and arrest. Why did he return? What was his mission?

This exclusive gives the answer to one of the great post-war riddles.

available to stop the papers was plainly no legal means of

determined.



carrying out the operation.

Dollmann was downcast but

"Either I will succeed," he

told me, "or I shall fail. In

It seems that Dollmann final-

ly secured help in his mission. from Italy. Two Italians ar-

To Frankfort

TA/HOEVER found and secreted

THE HITLER TREASURE

Whats Insual

by CHARLES FOLEY.



his personal seal, came 20 pack- - "These Russian archives" are ing cases.

Dollmann told me:-

Instead, Dollmann rushed his specially from Rome, and ended chancellery treasure - gold up in the hands of the German elgarette cases engraved with Some months ago Dollmann action. of diamonds and pearls.

Discovery and exposure followed—doubly agonising for opened there was, in addition, Russians there had won over instance, letters from European Russians could gain by tripping one of Dollmann's nature. Doll- the priceless, original manu- some of his most loyal SS fol- statesmen must be returned to him into the arms of the Germann loved to work in the script of 'Mein Kampf,' with lowers - men who were in them intact. Any document man police and getting him shadows, to be the go-between, corrections in Adolf Hitler's touch with others who know which might compromise any to let power flow to him seem- writing That night the . 20 where the cases lie. treasure cases were burled in the Alps."

sure - that could wait.

TN Madrid this year, a refugee, "More important is the safehe yet lived under the pro- ty of four additional cases tection of the Papal Nuncio, which Hitler sent on to his old because in wartime Rome Doll- friend the Austrian gauleiter mann had shown the Christian, Hofer, in Innsbruck. They conscholarly face of Germany to tained ultra-secret State papers. scholarly face of Germany to tained ultra-secret State papers. the Vatican. Who had per- My fear is that these will fall sunded Hitler to spare the Holy into Russian hands. The con-City? Why, General Dollmann, sequences....

To Stalin

Dollmann had always shown himself the most deeply re-He was all things to all men: not myself see those Hitler commemorate her Coronato Hitler and Mussolini, as to papers. Gauleiter Hofer, who tion. It is a model of her the traditional leaders, a sup-went through them before head by 64-year old sculptor, ple and intelligent instrument burying the cases up in the Mr George Henry Paulin, a of policy. Thus it was that mountains, told me at the time: Scot who lives in St John's Dollmann, became the link be- 'In those four cases is material Scot who lives in St John's tween the German political and, which would be of the utmost Wood, London. military arms in wartime Italy interest to Mr Churchill and to -between Field Marshal Kes- the Soviets'."

was Dollmann who crossed Hitler's invasion would certain- in the finishing touches. into Switzerland to initiate the Jy be there.

days with the secret which he between Hitler, Ciano, and office until December 31, carried for seven years, and other Italians in 1939. Hitler which has finally brought about was called out to the telephone. On an urgent signal we Ger- Wares bearing the mans followed him. Hitler Coronation mark may not It was during the Swiss peace, was wildly excited.....

he crossed the Austrian frontier Stalin wants to see Ribben-

Bolzand. It was early April That evening Hitler told us: date.

certainly among the papers sent from Berlin in the four cases. With the other vital papers there they could-so Gauleiter "I opened two of the cases in Hofer told me - be used to fences, travelled with a false the presence of two NCOs. make or break Governments in THE problem oppressed Doll- mark of high craftsmanship.

police. So it is plain that Hitler's autograph; watches found that the Soviet au-

In this crisis Dollmann turned to his old friend and leader Dollmann said I should be space is being reserved in the Dollmann fold me he was Marshal Kesselring. Kesselring, free to publish all papers with Soviet archives for four new not conterned about trea- on parole from a British war these exceptions. Regretfully, cases full of Hitler's secrets. crimes gaol in Germany, said I dismissed visions of a trea-

way of doing that at present." To the rescue

fences, travelled with a false the presence of two Reichs—several countries." mann. He is a man of diplo— It is my belief that the Rus-

macy who shrinks from tilrect

trail of these four cases. He be recovered. They must also Hitler papers were. Western had letters from friends in be handled with honour and secret agents may have follow-"In one of the two cases' I Austria. They told him the discretion," he insisted. . "For ed Dollmann too, but only the living German must be destroy-

ed. Will you agree to help?"

Dollmann should use any means sure hunt atop the Alps-there

Dollmann's Swiss expulsion Rover:notice in his luggage in Madrid also denounced him to the Gerdouble-cross bears the hall way in two hours."

sians had shadowed Dollmann since the war because they events convinced him his mis- bearing his cypher; necklaces thorities were already on the "And yet, the papers must knew that he knew where the locked up for 60 days.

Alas, poor Dollmann.' Today perhaps, there is laughter in the Kremlin, and doubtless

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Ready For

tion on June 2 next year who made the velvet for 4,000,000-produced the silk have been made known.

Her Majesty has approved AT this point Dollmann's disa special Coronation halltaste for speculation would mark (illustrated here) to honoured with every royal

The cast was made mostly from photographs, with one And when the end was near what Stalin offered to stave off to enable Mr Paulin to put

The Queen's head, crown-Axis troops in Italy. Beyond . Said Dollmann: "I happened ed, may be struck on gold or that, he was charged in those to be attending a conference silverware by any assay

be sold in the British Isles at our factory in Braintree, from 66 percent to 100 per the information, Rover. When before next January 1. But story of his "sacred trust" there trop at once, he cried. We are specimens may be distri- Miss Lily Lee will hand. The Germans and how he can afford to be iso

tion robe.



order for Coronation robes since King Edward VII.

"The weaving work will take at least three, months

IVI for the Queen's Corona- month to Warner and Sons, worms — there are now Mow." King George VI's Corona- for the robes for the 1987 Coronation and for the pre- it be right to say that you and A director of the firm sent Queen's wedding dress.

The silk has already been "thrown" - prepared for weaving-in the Glemsford Silk Mills in Suffolk.

purchase tax is abolished on flaga, crowns, pictures, photographs and many articles now being massproduced for the Coronation.

In the United Kingdom,

This will mean the saving of many shillings to the private householder, and thousands of pounds to public bodies planning Coronation celebrations.

Purchase tax on these goods would have ranged

tory of his "sacred trust" there going to have a pact with Rusbudges.

buted for publicity pur weave the velvet. It is a Japanese will not be able to generous, particularly to pretty poses, and can be sent tremendously delicate job. dump Coronation goods, as "Oh, please don't do that. abroad for sale before that The raw silk for the robe the Board of Trade has Besides, the's not prettier than has been produced on the issued an order prohibiting wou, Really, she isn't. You're before Germany collapsed.

From now on all documents to make the silk farm of Zoe, Lady Hart the import of Coronation lovely."

And then, from Hitler's relations, will be put into Rolche themselves, and bearing separate, most secret archives. Queen's Coronation robe, Castle, Kent.

Rolche themselves, and bearing separate, most secret archives. Queen's Coronation robe, Castle, Kent.

"After, I think.". "You said just now you had NORE details of the plans was delivered earlier this The Lullingstone silk-never heard of the Barley

> "Well, I thought you might be annoyed with Mr X." "I understand, Rover. Would Mr X nover went further than the Barley Mow?" M. went a little further, 11

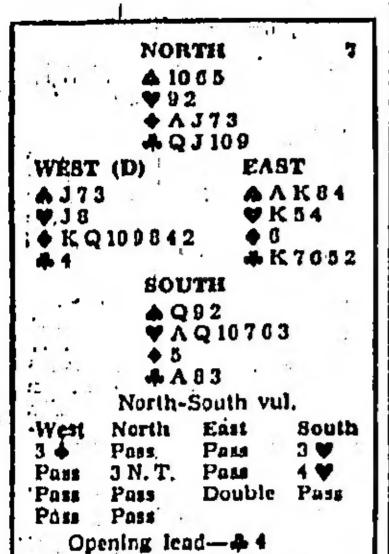
met a dog I know." "And Mr X met a man the knows? In the saloon bar? "He met dozens of men he knows. He's so terribly popular, They all worship him, as I do:" "Do they?" ..

"And he's so witty. They roar at his funny stories. Such a wonderful mimic. And such perfect timing." "Go 'on, Rover."
"And so generous. You'd

be amazed at his generosity," "I expect I would." "He always seemed to be paying, with everybody withing him good health. I was proud to be with him. He even told the pretty girl behind the bar to keep the change."

"Did ho? Well, thanks for M) X wakes up I can ask him

Follow Through May



By OSWALD JACOBY

today's hand, but failed to fol- you want to do, and then go about that you deserved low through. Or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that he did too much following important reform that could leave women who would make fine

West opened his singleton club and duminy was permitted to win with the nine. South went into a deep stew and finally led the nine gigantic project. As a consequence, to have many children. You have of hearts from dummy and let it ride for a linesse. West gratefully won with the jack of hearts and shilted to a low spade. East won. naturally returned a club to give West a ruff.

It was at this point that West not carried away by enthusiasm or. perhaps by falling to think. West kamply led another spade to East's

East hopefully returned another club, but West could do no more rolling. South could enter dummy with the ace of diamonds to take a second heart finesso, and the rest of the tricks were his.

South was set one trick, to be sure, but he counted himself lucky. Proper defence would have set him two tricks, for a penalty of 500 points instead of only 200 points. instend of leading a second spade, West should have switched to the king of diamonds.

It was obvious to West that declarer had a trump finesse to take. It was also obvious, since East had played the king of spades on the first round of that suit, that South the ace of diamonds-but he could dever happen. . . not do both.

It West had led the king of diagindids' instead of another spade, South would have been forced to give up the ace of spades and one other trick, for a loss of 500 points.

CARD Sense

East South Heart Pass

You, South, hold: Spades A-K-Q-J-9-6-3; Henri 2, Diamonds A-J-5-2 Club 8. What do you do?

A-Bld two spades. There will be slam if North has a normal opening bid with some help for diamonds or very strong hearts. For an immediate jump takeout you do not need support for partner's suit if your byen suit in good enough for slam purposes opposite

à singleton. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-J-9-8-0-3-% Heart 2, Diamonds A-K-J-2, Club 8. What do you do?

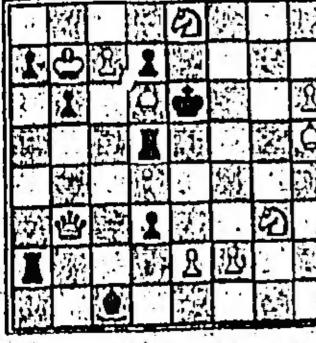
Answer Tomorrow

YOU'LL GET



CHESS PROBLEM

By E. PLESNIVY Black, 8 pieces.



mer White, 10 pleces. White to play: mate in three. Solution to yesterday's.

Beachcomber

COMEONE described as "a keen observer of the social scene" has been 'snying that not' only are manners at concerts getting worse, but that even a musical evening in a West End drawing-Make Or Break You room is marred by the bad manners of the guests.

> But there are exceptions. There are cases of people maintaining their dignity and balance, even in the most trying circumstances. Take the story of poor Mr Haddon, whose braces burst during, a musical evening, or rather soirce.

An awkward situation

Now Mr Botchakov will play Bumble's "Capriccio in A." The hostess spoke. The violin Tucked underneath his massive Botchakon had grasped his bow, The audience held its breath

when, lot Through the packed drawing-root there rang A sudden, sweet, surprising twung. Bagdad?

The hostess quickly pussed the Charles Haddon's braces must have Pour Charles! He felt his breeches But with a stiffening of the lip, He clutched them, till Joan Obliged him with a piece of string,
As Botchakov beyan to play .
Bumble's "Capriccio in A."

ghastly state of affairs

A 11-year-old beauty queen is to abdicate after a reign of only four months. She cannot afford the cost of keeping up her position. (News Hem.)

QURELY some body connected with D art and culture could be per-suaded to help: If Mimsie Slopcorner found that the expense of maintaining the dignity of her position as Plantic Dustbin Queen was excessive, would not the British Council realise that the maintenance of these queens is quite as important as producing "Charley's Aunt" in

teachers, counsellors and personnel

directors. You will be happiest.

To find what the stars have in

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Seph. 21)-

Entertain close friends at home. It

can change the tempt and let

Not an easy day to cope with, but

calm patience can overcome diffi-

culties. Busy yourself with a hob-

Temporary upsets must not dis-

courage you for they will pass. Look shead and plan carefully for

and be constructive in your think-

WEDENSDAY, OCTOBER 29

BORN today, you are one of those unworthy of your talents. If this quiet, efficient individuals who should happen, you must learn to go about a job and get it done recognise the signals. Then, make correctness and dispatch. You enough noise to get out from unusually plan for ahead, know what der and into the kind of a job doing it! You are deeply interested You are fond of children and are in the welfare of all humanity and happiest when working with them. might become a leader in some This is especially true of the its mark on your times.

You have a gentus for detail work however, when you have a family and the most minute matter is of your own. It is likely that you taken care of as carefully as a will wed at an early age and want it is likely that great responsibility tremendous charm and are very will someday be yours. When that attractive to members of the optime comes, many may wonder posite sex. You will probably have why such a quiet, "mousy" person more than one opportunity to wed, it given such great responsibility. Be sure you choose the right you have good ideas but you let suitor! your deeds speak, rather than going around blowing your own horn. Hence, only your close as wore for tomorrow, select your sociates appreciate you thoroughly. birthday ster and read the corres-The one danger is that you may ponding paragraph. Let your birth-be thrust into some routine work, day star be your daily guide,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

ant things.

out after It.

future success.

A new idea can be tun. A fine Being stubborn about minor mattime to make a new experiment ters may only frustrate you when work, at the office or at home! it comes to attempting more import-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Important that you study hard Your magnetic personality exudes right now. Keep the future well in charm today. You can probably get mind and make all your plans ac- anything you want just now. Go

. CAPRICORN (Der. 23-Jan. 20)-Don't be overaggressive if it comes to forcing decisions. Be optimistic Look on the bright side of things concerning the result, but waiti AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)- ing. You can make progress that Keep your eyes wide open for some way. new opportunity which may come unexpectedly. Be ready to take advantage of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)had the queen of spades. Declarer | Take it easy. Better to let down eguld lead either a spade or a lensions this evening than worry heart after reaching dummy with over things that may actually

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. Guard against bealth hazards down tensions from too much work. just now. Don't overdo things. Conserve your energies cautiously.

CROSSWORD

Rea white or plus (6) Quietis it becomes mine. (2) for tottowed the artist in a on the back of their swift nero-Bruken tees in a printer's plane Dragon-Fly.

13 Replace natural mineral after a rest. (3) 14. Studio with a real tie. (7) a 17. Temper in the territorial decorations, (b) tundec a Down, (3)

Unelle dagger. (8) Boots footwear. (b) The gain is not his (5) Bird lifter. (5)
Decapitated Mr. Ede gives

Builds up a true race, (8) 2. Tonat without ton. (4) 3 Tie Larry . (anag. 8) 4. From the way he rode. (3)
5 and 19 Across. Utilise years. (6)
6. Anything but wealthy. (4)
7. Watered? well make the tiger

8. How tooth begin (3) Meaningless to the nuclat. (0) Recent change in the middle. Shape of seal known in Cheshire (4)

Holution of vesterday's pittale.—Asressi
1. Leader: 7 Arm: 10 Ulna: 11. Nor.
13 Mettalt: 14 Citat. 10 Degrade:
19 Ore: 20 Tov: 22 Vital: 24 State
25 Are: 20 Sting: 27 Nulsance Downs
1. Lump: 2. Electric 5 Antidote: 4.
Danger: 5. Engage: 0 Hoar 9 Hound:
9 Mitre: 18 Hug: 15 Divan. 17 Heav

HIELLIGENCERTEST **SPOOKS**

By. T. O. HARE THAT arbitrary body, the has an executive of five memhas an executive of five members. Each year they election one of their number as President. This year the election found the members very much at cross-purposes. Each of the five was proposed by one of his colleagues and seconded by another one. And each, somewhat illogically proposed the nomination of one colleague while seconding that of another.

Dr Banshee proposed, as President, the member whom Mrs Ghoul seconded he declined however, to second the nomination of Lord Poltergeist. Captain Shade was proposed by Poltergeist, and Seconded by Shade's own, And Misses Wraith's nominee obligingly proposed Miss Wraith. to make Dr. Banshes Presi-

> White the contract the state of the contract of (Bolution:on Page 10)

The //ea/lec/aff Corner

Sleeveless Turtleneck ARREVIATIONS

	WINDS A THE TROUB
at (s) . p inc beg MC cc	knit s c single croche stitch (es) tog togethe purl y o yarn ove increase paso pass slip stitch beginning over knit stitch main colour ch chair contrast colour d c double croche decrease d p double poin slip hdc haif double slip stitch crochet

. . this symbol indicates that the directions immediately following are to be repeated a given number of times in addition to the original, "Work even" means to work without increasing or decreasing, keeping established pattern.

Instructions are for size 12-14, changes for size 16-18 are in parentheses.

MATERIALS: 4 (6) skeins yarn. Buellin Featherand 2. Steel Crochet Hook, Size 4.

GAUGE: 33 sts = 4 inches. Pattern is a multiple of 6 plus 1. FRONT: With size 0 needles, cast on 121 (131)

sis. Work k 1, p 1 clbbing for 31/2 ins., end with row with p 1 at each end. INC. ROW- Inc. 1 at, work 4 sts; repeat from *, end last repeat k 5; 145 (157)

PATTERN: ROW 1-wrong side-With size 2 needles, k 2, * p 3, k 3; repeat from *, end last repeat

k 2, ROW 2-P 2, c k 1, n 1, k 1, p 3; repeat, from e, end last repeat p 2. Repeat these 2 rows until 71/2 (8) lins, above ribbing, end on wrong side. Place marker at centre of work.

WOMANSENSE

Begin armhole borders' of ribbing. ROW 1-Work k. 1, p. 1. ribbing for 11 sts, work pattern towithin 11 sts of end, work k 1, p 1 ribbing for 11 sts. ROW 2-Work p. 1, k 1 ribbing for 11 sts, work pattern to within 11 sts of end, work p 1, k 1 ribbing for 11 sts. Repeat these 2 rows 5 times, end on wrong side. Dec. I'st each side of next row; 143 (155) sts. Work even, continuing borders on 10 sts until 634 (734) instabove marker, end on right side.

DIVIDING ROW: Work 49 (55) sis, place onholder for right side, work 45 sts, place on holder for front neck, work to end. Work 1% ins., end at armhole edge, do not break yarn. Take up sts of right side, join another skein of yarn at neck edge. Work 20 rows-about: 1% line; end at neck edge,

JOINING ROW: Work sts of left side, cast on lite Aluminium Knitting Needles, 1 pair each Sizes 0, 45 sts for back of neck, work sts of right side. Work even on 143 (165) sts until 71/2 (8) ins. from back FINISHED MEASUREMENTS: At bustline 35 of neck, end on wrong side. Inc. 1 st each side of (38) ins. Width of back at underarm 171/2 (10) ins. next, row; 145 (157) sts. Continue armhole borders on 11 sts at each side for 12 rows more. Then work pattern on all sts. as on front until same length from armhole to waistband ribbing, end on wrong side. DEC. ROW-* K 2 tog., work 4 sts in pat.; repeat from .*, end last repeat work 5 sts; 121 (131) sts.

With size 0 needles, work ribbing as on front for 34 ins. Bind off in ribbing.

side of back of neck, pick up and k 46 sts, pick up and holding armholes in to 14 (15) ins.



Call it a blouse, call it a sweater - this top will be tops with your first autumn suit.

and k 15 sts on side of neck, take up and k 45 sts of front of neck, pick up and k 15 sts on side of neck. Work k 1, p 1 ribbing on 121 sts for 31/2 ins. Bind off loosely in ribbing.

FINISHING: Steam. Sew underarm seams up to 1 in. above beginning of armhole ribbing. Sew seam on turtle neck. From right side, work I row TURTLE NECK COLLAR: Join yarn at right se around armholes, working 1 se in every 2 rows

Music In The Air



A striking creation that has just come from Paris. : It is the his winter hair Montes) the title with of _ "Tambourin with an Orly nal Look".



APPETIZING RAREBITS Shrimp Louisiane is a popu- butter about 16 minutes. Saute is clear, stirring requently. lar recipe.

and 112 pounds cooked shrimp. well - known Toss mixture lightly. Cut -2 beauty specialist, slices. Place one slice on each cheese flavour is another boiling water. Add '4 tsp, salt Fernand Aubry. chilled plate, and heap -the Decorate with water cress sprigs. Rarebit?

sister of the late silce in discs. Cut 2 bunches scalded. Cook in double boiler fulf. Chill until firm, then unshallots or scallions." Saute in for 15 minutes, or until topioca mould.

French dressing into a salad pepper to taste, repeat, then on crackers or toast. bowl. Sook in it half a finely finish with a light dusting of cut green pepper, one celery grated Parmesan type cheese.

Tomato Rarebit .

shrimp mixture on the tomatoes. favourite, How about a Tomato and 12 cloves. When gelatin

4 tomatoes in another pan. Line Add one c. tinned tomato soup a flat baking dish with eggplant, and one c. grated cheese. Cook Pour one c. well-seasoned shallots, then tomatoes, salt and until cheese is melted. Serve

For something different to stalk, 6 anchovies cut in pieces, Bake at 300° F. for 30 minutes. serve with baked ham, try Jellied Horse-Radish.

Dissolve one package lemon-To serve 4, add 2 thsp. quick- and add . 1/2 c. prepared horsestyles shown by For a pleasing eggplant cooking tapioca, ¼ tsp. salt, dash radish. Turn into 12 individual recipe, peel an ezeplant and of paprika, to one c. milk, moulds, filling each only half-

IF YOU'VE GOT-SOME NOW SURROUND THIS CHEESE AND COLD POTATOES, A WITH LITTLE HEAPS SPRINKLE SALAD OF THEM VEG SALAD OF DICED COOKED WITH OIL THE PLATE WITH THIS WILL - AND BESTROOT, CHOPPED MAKE A GOOD VINEGAR I SAW YOU COME LETTUCE OR SALAD GRATED OR SHREDDED **LEAVES** IN- IVE GOT DRESSING RAW CARROTS . (OR WATERCRESS) SOMETHING JUST RIGHT FOR YOU! AND PILE UP SOME SOME YERY SMALL FINELY DICE OF SHREDDED CHEESE.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Dragon-Fly's a Fine Aeroplane

-But He Doesn't Obey the Pilot's Instructions-

By MAX TRELL

NARF and Hanid, the sets of wings which made a In shadows with the turned- great buzzing noise. He streaked about names, were tiking a flight

"Fly across the meadow and around that hill," said Knari to hill, he hovered in the air. the dragon-fly.

"Across the meadow?" Dragon-Fly asked.

"Yes," Knarf toswered. "Then around that hill?"

Gave Directions

"That's right. We'll fly right around that hill. Go ahead," said the shadow-boy.

"I don't feel like flying terosa the meadow and around that hill. I'd rather fly down to the

Dragon-Fly fly down to

"You're not allowed to fly where you want to fly. You're an aeroplane now. You have to go where I. make you go. I'm the

So Knarf made him fly across the meadow.

Dragon-Fly was really a wonderful aeroplane. He had 'two through the air.

Didn't Like Hill

Just before he reached the "Please," he said again, rather fly down to the pond. I don't like that hill."

let him fly down to the pond as he wished. said Knarf, "aero-

Hanid thought Knorf ought to

planes can't do that. They have to go where you went them to ing safely over the pond.

All of a sudden a swallow came swooping out from behind darted straight for the dragon- said to the dragon-fly. fly, which instantly swirled around before the swallow (who let was hungry and enjoyed eating dragon-flies whether they were supposed to be aeroplenes or not) could seize it in its bill.

Almost Thrown Off

Knarf and Hanid were almost thrown off the dragon-fly's back.



dragon-fly came down on a lily leaf to rest.

"Il's a good thing you flew

"It certainly is!" sold Hanid. But the dragon-fly said nothing except: "The pond's a very nice place and there aren't any

swallowing." Knarf and Hanid had to laugh nt that.

swallows down here to do any

It isn't often that aeroplares Fortunately, they held on. A have to worry about being swalfew minutes later they were fly- lowed by swallows!

Rupert and the Windwhistle-2



well. Rupert runs out of the house. "I shall need some cord to tie up the bundle of wood for Murnmy. There's some in the Hullo, there's someone else shed, he murmura. Oh, and there, he says. Those tracks I've got another idea. If I take look as though a sledge has been my sledge I can bring far more dragged along there, too.



back." It doesn't take him long to find all that he wants, and he is soon hurrying through the frosty air towards the nearest spinney. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Don's forget Rupert

By MARILYN MARSHALL

trouble? Not necessarily, there is the ten-minute quick with application of your "Bubble, bubble, banish trouble!" one. To create this delight, place decdorant and a flourish of Especially these days when two copfuls of your bubbling toilet water and a dusting with temperature is high, humidity bath perfume in the dry tub bath powder.

glamour. Whether you have time for a long, pampering bath, a 10minute quick one or a brisk shower, make the most of it. In fact, your bath should never a rock at the edge of the hill. It down here to the pond," Knarf, be regarded lightly. To make the most of it, you should view it as a production. Assemble all your bath accessories - soup, enticing fragrance. bath bubbles, cleansing cream, washcloth, scrubbing brush, towel, tollet water, dusting powder and deodorant. · Light

musky fragrance accessories such

as those, in the "Midnight" line,

for instance, are a cooling

antidote to wilting temperatures.

Put out your fresh nightle or

fresh linen, as the case may be....Then get to work. There are hot, cold and coolor-topid baths. A cold bath is the warm bath to cleanse. A retiring than on rising and for a two minutes for the luxury of the little fatty section between person who is fatigued, because an all-over slathering with the your shoulders where it oil it has a soothing effect on the long-lasting cologne, finishing settles ... Backs need a good nervous system,

directly beneath the faucets. If you have all the time in Then, turn on the hot and cold the world...treat yourself to a However, both time and water full force until the bath truly pampering bath. Actually, bubbly fragrance are a magic perfume has been whipped into you should once a week for the duet to chase the blues away, a froth of bubbles. Regulate boost to the morale that it so relax and take life in your the temperature of the water, gives. A hubble bath really stride the -easy bath way to A water softener as well as a "does it. Pour in your bubbling bubble bath, the bath perfume bath perfume and then get all makes the bath an extra special set for an hour of delight. If joy. Up with the curis and on your hair is stringy, take five with a good coating of cleansing minutes to roll up your tired cream. Now...into the tub. tresses with cologne. It's a Take two minutes—you'll be quick set idea that really works, surprised how long they can and a half an hour Inter you'll be to stretch out and relax have pretty curls as well as

Four minutes then are consumed by a head-to-toe scrub your bones. Stretch out full with your wonderful super- length and feel every part right fatted, quick-lathering soap, a down to your toes uncurl. If rough washcloth and your you can't stay still, lean against scrubbing brush for the in- a back rest and catch up on accessible portions of your your reading. back. One minute will do the trick for a thorough rinse to remove all traces of soop wand grime. Then, take one minute . After at least half an hour. intended to stimulate the body; to out yourself dry, keeping start your scrubbing, paying down body heat, and to, apply special attention to elbows and warm bath is more suitable on your deodorant, using the final heels, feet and soles, as well as

bath powder. Shower addicts incedn't feel as to help keep pores clean out of the swim. A slathering and free from alogging. After A hot both cleans the skin of toilet water before stepping a thorough rinsing, put yourself. and brings the blood to the under the shower or a body rub thry with a soft towel. Remove surface of the body. While it with bath perfume will sur- the cleansing cream with quiete some people, it makes round you in en aura of tissues; and pat on a crystal others feel excited and wide- fregrance that is truly dreamy, cool astringent, or dry skin awake, and enervales still Regulate the water to topid on freshener. Again, your deodoothers. Daily hot boths are not the warm side before getting rant. One features a vanishing recommended. Cold boths under shower. Showers don't cream base, is an underarm etimulate, and should be taken mean hopping under the water, beauty treatment as well as a only by people' constitutionally being sprayed for a few minutes safeguard, of your / personal able to to so, They send blood and then out. As much care, if daintiness. Now, sulash on in from the skin; making the not more, must be taken for your fragrant cologne for the next best faster. The cool or thorough scrubbings and to-toe leveliness, finish by toold both is the best for dally rinsings, since this boths, will busting with the silky soft sook off dirt and soop, The dusting powder.

If time is at a premium, shower routine too, should end

a kitten. Feel all the fragrant hair. Cream your knots undo, basking in the face for the double purpose 'of cleansing and lubrication. Then, into the tub amidst 'the froth of bubbles that seem to sonk weariness right out of

with a dusting of the silky-fine scrubbing with a brush . to stimulate circulation as well

THE FORGOTTEN MAN OF BRITISH FOOTBALL IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE COACH

By TOM FINNEY

(England and Preston North End Outside Right)

The forgotten man of British football is undoubtedly the coach. was reminded of this very forcibly at Deepdale on the Saturday when Manchester United—said by some to be on the slide — beat my own club, Preston North End, by five goals to nil.

United had previously won but three of their dozen games. Many of their supporters thought that a long summer tour of America had left the team stale. It didn't seem that way to us as four goals went past Malcolm Newlands in the first 20 minutes. But Jack Rowley, Johnny Carey, returned to right-back, Stan Pearson and the rest produced delightful football. The moves were mechanical as: they swept from their own penalty-area to our goalmouth.

see the influence of Mat Busby, First Division. and his assistant, "Spud" Hawthorns after a spell in Italy, perhaps the most famous soccer has a unique position. He is the teacher of all time—Jimmy only coach who has complete Hogan. Wembley in 1935. These two charge of a First Division side. The success he has had this the foundations of the present Each week I am told, the pair join in the six-a-side practice games at Old Trafford. ean still teach the lads a trick or two and believe quite rightly that ten minutes with them on the pitch is worth ten hours on the tactical blackboard.

NOT WORTH WHILE? do-Wolverhampton Wanderers club, Aston Villa, appointed a and West Bromwich Albion-leoach after they had dropped

will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.

cancelled for future meetings.

at the Clubs' Branch Offices at:-

cannot be rectified later.

to be run.

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KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

once investors have left the Counters.

made on torn or disfigured tickets.

by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

closure will be on sale at the Race Course.

(21 in all).

the Third Race (1 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

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various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is

THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PER-

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

senson certainly justifies the

appointment. And at Wolverhampton George Poyser, one-time Brentford fullback, shares with his manager, Stanley Cullis, the credit of developing the stack of juniors at Molineux. So well has the job been done that Wolves now Yet few of our Football have a side which includes five League clubs consider it worth young reserves-and still they while even to employ a coach, are leaders of the First Division. It is significant that two who In 1937 another Midland

In each pass you could almost are very near the top of the into the Second Division for the first time in their long and disthe old Scottish international. Jesse Carver, now at The tinguished history. They picked

> Austrian International team and in one season, Jimmy led Villa to promotion. But now, after a spell at Brentford, the man who is still the idol of Vienna is not employed by any football club. Conches are frowned upon because, I think, managers fear that they will lose some of their authority. I don't think that danger is very great.

MANAGER TOO BUSY

The manager's position has changed very much since the war. Once he could spend most of his time with his staff out on the pitch. Now he is tied to the office desk for long hours siftingthrough scouting reports and many other organisation res-

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race Sooner or later, we'in England On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and will be compelled to take a the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The tiffin interval is after leaf out of the Continental lesson book. No club in Switzerland. There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 11 races on the 2nd Day Sweden or any other European soccer country, would dream of

Through tickets (21 races-\$42.00) as well as tickets for the being without a coach. Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting may be obtained at the Nils Middleboe, nicknamed "the Great Dane" when he played for Chelsea some 30 by 10 a.m. on Friday, 24th October, will be sold and the reservation years back, tells of the system employed by the Copenhagen To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone club in a FA Bulletin article. House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets Five or six coaches, all old players with Copenhagen, look after and teach lads from the age of eight right through to 18. As many as 200 boys receive skilled tuition almost from the moment they can kick a ball. The attention of Totalizator Investors is drawn to the following

CAN WE SPARE THEM?

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The list of old English players The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at who have found fame if not the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO fortune on the Continent is DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL extensive. Bill Gormley, former charge of the Belgian side. They Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before beat Italy recently leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description perform creditably at Wembley next Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked month.

before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained Douglas Lochead, the former Norwich wing-half and manager. All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be pre- does the same for a Turkish club sented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which side, and in Sweden, George they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the Rayner, once Bury's outsidetime for which the last' race of the day has been scheduled right, is almost an uncrowned king. He built a side for the In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds London Olympics series which made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be reached the quarter-finals of America. On its travels around

Can we sphre them? Most of Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or our own Football League teams
Season tickels and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 per day including for building up their own

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Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10 per day including the formal per day including the tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary juniors. This would seem to be at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a just the time when the demand Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced for qualified, experienced men like Gormley, Rayner Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' En- | Lochead would be greatest at home. I am quite certain that The Branch Offices and the Treasurers Compradore Office will they would produce handsome close at 11 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The dividends for any club, which Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 laid out a salary sufficient to u.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurer's Compradore Office is situated induce them to return to this at Telephone . House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at country.

House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy Visit India

London, Oct. 28. Lindrum, Australian holder of the World Professional Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting Snooker Championship, will will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will break his journey to spend be required to pay the requisite fee of \$8 in order to gain renearly two weeks in India when he travels home.

> Lindrum, who will be acdaughter, will leave London on Friday. He hopes to arrive in Sydney on January 22,-

who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to who are requested to distribute mem with the passes are not kugger endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not kugger

only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at |

Cambridge University & Com-





British Junior Lawn Tennis Champion, W. A. Knight, pictured as he left for London Airport to fly out to Australia for special training. His trip is lasting six months, and the LTA are contributing towards his expenses. Competing in the various Australian Tournaments, Knight is expected to gain valuable experience.—Central Press Photo.

England Changes Must Be Made - Wales Are The Next Opponents

DENNIS HART

"Situations vacant. The Football Association invite applications for the six positions on the England Selection Committee. Applicants must have a strong constitution, a thick skin and be able to withstand extremes of shock and criticism."

Such is an advertisement one might have expected to appear in any paper following England's drawn game with Ireland at Windsor Park.

that I am suggesting the Eng- Let us stick to it." land selectors deserved the sack. They didn't. But no-one could have blamed them if they had handed in their resignations. For truly, their job must be the most exacting and exasperating in sport.

In May their much-criticised side went on the Continent and, back had been carrying the after drawing 2-2 with Italy, label "great" was hard-put to Europe a lesson in soccer-skill theless, determined, Irish XI. and determination to record a 3-2 victory.

Both team and Selection Committee were widely acclaimed. Here, it was said was a side worthy of the name "England". Here was a side which possessed skill and fighting spirit in plenty. So everything appeared to be fine. The selectors gave themselves a not entirely undeserved pat on the back and sald

In this country' Whirlaway's

pearance when winning at New-

By JIM CHAMBERS

The English Football As-

sociation is still a very con-

it move with the times.

servative body. Seldom does

Its latest Victorian gesture is

to turn down again a request by

Sunday footballers to be allowed

to affliate with the ruling body

It is calculated that 28,000

footballers play Sunday soccer

throughout the kingdom, .com-

leagues. The FA, with its 30,000

We ourselves have seen many,

affiliated clubs will not say just

what their objection is.

United Kingdom.

--- Associated Press.

of the game.

London, Oct. 28.

-(London Express Service)

Don't run away with the idea | "we have foun." a good side.]

MAN FOR MAN

So man for man the same XI that had given the Austrians of soccer lesson were picked for the match against Ireland last week. And what happened? The team that only a few months travelled to Austria and in force a draw with an injury-Vienna gave the Champions of stricken, makeshift, but never-

> there was an inquest. But the Bowling Green Club on Sunday, seem to know what to do. What |p.m. was the best plan? Should the whole team be re-built should the view be taken that they could not play so badly again and were therefore deserving of another chance.

The jury have a fortalght conclude their deliberations and return a verdict. For on November 12 England play Wales at Wembley. And if England thought the game with Ireland was tough then they haven't seen anything yet. Wales have never before been with an International at Wembley, and, as co-Champions with England, they will be all out to prove they are worthy of the occasion.

What changes will be made? land match, it seems that the first who will receive marching H. F. Shields, A. M. Dixon, F. Angus Viewing the debris of the Ireorders will be inside-forwards and W. Williamson. Eddie Bally and Jackie Sewell. They were effective neither as scorers nor as schemers and Nat Lofthouse was left to play a lone hand down the middle.

Outside-left Billy Elliott, though he scored the equaliser, was generally ineffectual and there is also a query against right-back Alf Ramsey. Finney had a bad game.

BELOW HIS BEST

Ramsey has been below his best in the last four Internationals, but one cannot see a ready-made successor to this fine player. Such is the scarcity of opposition that he might be given another chance. As alternatives either Milburn, of Leicester or Robinson of Middles-

brough may be 'capped' When one considers the forwards, the name Matthews immediately springs to mind. Despite his 37 years, Stanley is playing great soccer and is Remedios v P. Manson, S. Solina, without doubt still the biggest P. K. Lau and G. Madar. box-office attraction country. Room should, be found dropping Elliott and Finney to outside-left.

Then there remain the insidemoney, one should go to Roy Bentley, who is one of those Beltrac, A. F. Comes and J. C. rare players who combine Remedies v A. Rahmin Abbas, B. B. rare players who other to Manchester United's Ston Pearson. In Internationals he has never produced his really best club form, but there is not a harder worker in the game. And, on the display gest need is an inside-forward and J. McCutcheon. who can collect the ball and do something constructive with it-London Express Service.

Uueensiand

Ken Mackay, a left-hander, official view. They just quote scored 157 not out today in FA Rule 25 which prohibits any helping Queensland to stave off player registered with the FA defeat by New South Wales who playing on Sundays in the took first innings points in the Sheffeld Shield match which ended here.

New South Wales, who made tional matches so often played on Sundays on the Continent | 499 in their first innings, forced We wonder if the FA knows Queensland to follow on, 253 just how many boys of many of runs behind, yesterday...

Queensland, 246, carried their second innings from the overnight score of 69 for two to 383 before the innings ended just

New South Wales, who required 131 for an outright win. had made : nine for one when

Draw For The Aitkenhead

Given below is the draw, for the Altkenhead Shield Lawn Bowls Competition match to be Naturally after such a display played off at the Kowloon critics and the selectors did not November 2, commencing 2:30

> Mrs S. J. Pollock, wife of the President of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association, has kindly consented to present the prizes to the League and Tournament winners. The presentation will take place at the conclusion of the Altkenhead Shield match. Rink No. 1.—E. R. Rosselet, A. Campbell, J. F. V. Ribeiro and J. A. Luz v J. Finney, H. Dewat, J. Mac-Donald and C. Pope. Rink No. 2.—W. E. Colledge, R. B. Capell, T. E. Baker and W. Hong Sling v G. Willerton, W. Brown, K. M. Rumjahn and J. S. Landolt, Rink No. 3.-A. Banks, W. Gaffney J. McKittrick and A. E. Elliott & E. Liddell, L. Parker, K. Bakar, T.

Rink No. 4. A. P. Pereira, E. M. Miarcoun, C. C. Pereira and J. E. Noronha v J. Hoosen, S. Yusur, M. B. Hassan and A. K. Minu.

Rink No. 6.-G. Norman, P. Hughes, W. C. Simpson and J. McKelvia v

W. C. Ogley, G. Souza, A. J. Kew and C. R. Rosselet. Rink No. 7.-R. A. Campus, L. A. Peres, S. Rivero and M. T. Nunes 1 J. Fox, J. Kelleher, A. J. Bennatt

Rink No. 8.-W. Bayne, C. Thompcon. A. Harvey and R. B. Robertson, v J. Baxter, C. McLellan, J. Kinniburgh and S. Pollock.

Rink No. 9.—A. G. Silva, S. Baker, C. A. Coelho and W. J. Howard V. S. Bucks, Anthur Rumjahn, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Kitchell.

Rink No. 10,—A. Bailey, F. G. Luz, F. J. Rodrigues and L. S. Silva v M. Jono, E. R. Marker, J. M. A. Ramjain.

Rink No. 11.—F. J. Huni, F. Tan, L. J. Castilho and V. A. Neves y W. Johnson, E. Wolstenholme, V. Bonch and M. G. Gardner. "" Rink No. 12.-L. M. Rodrigues, C. E. Terry, R. H. Brown and J. Tibble V. A. B. Kitchell, I. Kitchell, S. M. Rumjahn and O. R. Sadick.

Ferreira, B. A. Collaco and A. A.

Rink No. 14.-C. Harverson, A. Cochran, F. Howarth and W. H. for him by Cowie v. P. Metcalfe, T. Pilkington, C. Wilcox and A. Jillot.

Gray, S. Ramchand and J. Chubb v J. Bottomley, E. Gautler, P. Cottler Rick No. 16.-J. Crighton, N Hussain, A. J. Hussain and A. M. Rumjahn. Rink No. 17-G. Volcknert, C.A.S.

Percira, 'H. J. Noronha 'and' C. E Danenberg v. F. C. Black, W. J. Wyper, E. J. R. Mitchell and F.

Rink No. 18-P. Kennedy, S. Telford, R. Morrison and J. V. Ramsey against Ireland, England's big- v E. F. Gee, A. Verrall, R. C. Butler

In a semi-final Inter-Hong Tennis Championship maich played at the Ladies' Recreation' Club yesterday, E. H. Rawlings and R. M. Wong (Tramways) beat D. L. Prophet and Y. K. Chung (Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.) 7-5, 9-11, 6-4



Results of Geo. Younger New South Wales used ten Snooker League matches played bowlers in an effort to break last hight were. Lusitano down Queensland's resistance in

"White" 3, South China 2; KCO the second innings, but apart "Green" 3, Lusitatio ("Blue" 3, from Mackay's fine innings, Ladles Pool To v Pendes (Ground "A" B, Kowloon Tong 0; not out in the first innings with orloge University 60 Club 8

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prising 2,547 clubs and 73 Brisbane, Oct. 28.

There does not seem to be any Nothing about those interno-

prior to the close."

stumps were drawn.

RICHARD BAERLEIN

In America even the top-class horses run far more often than do their counterparts in Britain. Our top-ranking filly, Bebe Grande, has run more-often than is usual for such a high-class racehorse, yet she has been out only nine times.

Should

As a two-year-old the American colt, Whirlaway, ran 16 times winning races. As a three-year-old, Tulyar has won seven times, which is quite as often as any

classic winner goes to the post. As a three-year-old, Whirl- | won 11 races, apart from a walk- | years' time he may well be gald away ran 20 times, winning over, and was placed 10 times. he brought this stallion over. Blackburn defender, is now in among other races the Kentucky

and will to the American Derby. He won against 10 other races that season. As a four-year-old Whirlaway

The following are the draw de Triomphe, he could the World Cup. in South and starting times for the Jas- equal this figure at the old rate per Clark Cup to be played on of exchange. Europe, the England team Sunday at Fanling with the Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies bumps into literally dozens more afternoon times for the Now MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the ex-professionals now coaching and Old Courses given in brac-

> Old Course 9.16 a.m., R.G. Craig A.R. Petrie (1.15), 9.32, R.E. Rodger Blenheim, whom the Aga: Khan —J. Diekson Leach (1.20), 9.36, H.R. Sold to America. W.O. Davics-T.A. Butler (1.30), 0.44. J.J. Cowporthwelle-G.O.W. J.K. Wetnon (1.40), 9.52, N.E. Arthy-W. Stoker (1.45).

Vaughan (1.05), 9.24, D.S. Robb— stallion, H.B. Neve (1.10), 9.23, A.G. Done —J.M. Beazley (1.10), 9.32, J.D. Clague—D.L. Anderson (1.20), 9.30, BOU Hung-J. Linaker (1.25), 9.40, F.A. Kierman-L. Suphiere (1.30), 9.44, W.D. Leighton-R.M. Camp-

(1.33), 9.40, J.L. Macintyre— Robertson (1.40), 9.52, J.A. Blackwood-J.B. Mackie (1.45). courtesy of the green from 9.04 a.m. to 9.56 a.m. and from 12.50 p.m. to

1.50 p.m. on both Old and New Hot tiffins will be ordered for all competitors unless the office is and the week-end are as follows:

Thursday. GM YOUNG CUP The following is the draw for the G.M. Young Cup 1952:

Bye into 2nd Round; Dairy Farm I & C Storege Co., v Messre., Jar-dine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. let Round: Union Insurance So-ciety of Conton Ltd. v Mesus. Lowe, on their duties and must remain in their employers stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use day:

ALUBSET Results

Line (China) Ltd. 7 Messes. Heary, Wicking & Co.; Messes. Peat, Market Booths, Oct. 28.

Following were the results of Shall Banking Corp. 8 Messes. Dod-Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use day: Bingham & Matthews; The Bank

Chemical Industries (China) Ltd. v Mesers, Butterfield & Swire.

end of this strenuous period that name should be kept to the fore he then gave his trainer a cor- until the Boussac offspring artain amount of trouble. He ran rive by Mr William Woodward's only twice as a five-year-old. two-year-old. Twirler, who made such a promising first op-

WON \$561.161

The total amount of stakes market two weeks ago. won by Whirlaway was 561,161 dollars. The dollar in those days was not as valuable as the dollar today, but, if Tulyar wins all the best races in England and in addition the Prix de l'Arc

Whirlaway retired to the stud in 1944 and his offspring have won more than a million and a half dollars in the U.S.A. alone.

Last year Whirlaway, came Stowart (1.35), 9.48, J.D. Mackie- over to stand at M. Morcel Boussoc's stud in France. M. Boussic wanted to introduce some fresh blood and he obtain-Barry-W.s. ed the best possible American

BOUSSAC'S LEAN TIME

M. Boussac has never had such i lean season with his two-yearolds in this country and in a few

Softball fixtures, for to-day

(Ground A) 11.30 a.m.
Senior "B" Blackhawks v Pandes just how many boys of many of 1
(Ground A); Red Sox v Wildhres its own clubs do play football Senior "A".-Pandas V Ground B), 2.30 p.m. Delawares v on Sundays?

Salurday Juniors Pandes v Chinese A.A. (Ground A); Dodgers v Comets (Ground B), 2.30 p.m.

Benior "B" - Delawares v Red Box (Ground A); Blackhawks v Wild-Ores (Ground B), 4 p.m. Bys into 2nd Round: Imperial (Ground A) 11 a.m.

Chemical Industries (China) Led a (Ground A) 11 a.m.

ONTHERECORD Will Be Boys

we could , have a bumper ice

Apparently there was origi- cream sundae for five cents. . nally a choice of two lifts and the mater picked the wrong one. The rickshaman took a .long

as the other little boy was he side SOS. would be the dearest little dear of them all.

Now, that attitude is dynamite. In this age of supersonic planes and lifts that leave your stomach behind you somewhere between the record and third floor there is no toom left for building up Little Lord Fauntleroys.

In time he was whisked out of puller. He never fought again. the lift and, for all we know, may have received a man-sized dose of the slipper, but not before he had bruised his mater more than once.

the Dairy Farm one day for a etc? quiet cup of coffee, the Captain

some of the physical properties or palatable. of how a liquid reacts to the

insisted on playing with his ing out of the chimney. orange squash instead of drinking it, he would have no crange. The door was ajar and little squash to drink in the future. Adrian saw a golden opportunity asking for trouble. The little He went in first and we closed lad filled his straw once more, the door behind him. pointed the end of it that should have been in his mouth at his Some 10 seconds, we considermama and let her have it all ed, was more than enough and over her new frock.

Now, curiously enough, we have had a lot of experience and tell us where that smoke band. with little boys. In our school- got into the chimney so that it days money was not so plentiful could come out from that hole at as it is today and if any kind the end of that funnel on top?" lady offered us a dollar to take her little boy to school for a whole month, we jumped at the going into considerable detail

buy five packets of good eightet- on the electrical side with

a lad named Johnny. He had contemporaries say that you heartily approved, even abetting labs. him of an odd occasion.

In his bag of tricks, too, were some nosty ones. He was a ters. fight-picker. One must admit that he picked on his own age and didn't mind an occasional mother, who knew him, took his minors; stories with a grain of salt, but "Dicky," she told us, "has just

Another of his nasty habits was taking it into his little head Dicky took the eue at once and that he was a charloteer and the ricksha-puller who took us to school every day was the horse arrangement. He would flay the poor man with his few strap and then he discovered that Dicky's latest exploit. this did not work and started kicking him as well.

best way of driving a recalcitrant prophets have promised their horse arrangement that refused flock throughout the ages. to budge any more was by get-ting behind it and pulling in the other direction until the puller got fed up with the show and ed, but discovered in time that

carried on. had storted on his heave arrangement with a crowd of now
probably several hundred looking on when the puller, tipped said, "was a chemist." She said it
in advance that this was going to with pride, too, and we left fully happen, took him for a longish satisfied that little Dicky is going ride backwards.

Johnny got back into the Prize once and for all. ricksha and he never again bothered the puller. He still

On Saturday morning in the funcied himself as Jack Dempsey, Gloucester Hotel lift a little however, so we got together mite of a boy, just about old once more with the puller, enough to have used his two One morning we told Johnny pegs comfortably a bare few that if we started for school months, had a row with his earlier the result would be that we would locate a place where

So the little-lad opens up the detour to the Wayside area tear box and begins howling that was in Shanghai — and, without searching unduly long, found a lone little boy who was Mater takes it all in stride and suggests that another little boy in the same lift is going up without a murmur and that if her own dear would only behave in as much a big boy manner whistle then known as the Way-

> In no time at all a lot of other little boys appeared and they set upon Johnny. Both his eyes were blackened in a matter of a minute or two and by the time they had torn his coat off we decided it was time to go

Neither of us went to school that day. Johnny had a tale to The little boy's mater saw the [tell his mother, of how he took big boy's size toy train in the own size and larger and how, not put out." hand she was not ellinging on to with our puny aid, he had disand he let her have it. He persed the lot. He had even a bushed her well and mightly, kind word to say for the ricksha-

time. In time we came across films today used to work in one that was. He never picked garages. If you go into one fights but he had a way about major studio and shout Fill her him of asking questions. Who up all the young stars come The new little boys' attrible does the sun shine, why does is quite apparent. Going into smoke come out of a funnel,

apologised for the lack of room If you insisted that you didn't ond asked us if we cared to sit know the answers, little Adrian with a lady who had a little boy would put a wide smirk across his face, from car to car and The lady had no objection, describe all the processes of The little boy said "No!" His science. It could be boring mother told him to be quiet and enough when you were strugto keep his mind on his orange gling with elements of electricity squash. The little boy was ex- and magnetism, heat, light and career Burton knows what he perimenting and had discovered sound that weren't at all amusing wants. No more than 16 Holly-

One day we had the happy pressure of gas in a confined experience of coming across one of these little concrete huts that was getting the city's Sanitary Department worried and eventually put the used to burn garbage. Sure suggestion mildly that if he enough, there was smoke bellow-

That was an infuriating chal- of showing us how the smoke lenge and was again a case of found its way up the chimney.

> we opened the door to let little Adrian out, He coughed and spluttered and lears streamed

Adrian told us once more. A dollar in those days could today, quite a brilliant engineer tes or enough popcorn to give enough diplomas to line all his many curious tricks up his couldn't get a word out of his sleeve, of some of which we sideways in the physics or chem

He didn't even trust the mas-

black eye, but black eyes had to were of no avail even 20 years a retreat as solaced the vacabe explained to his mother the ago and it gladdened our heart tions of Mr Justice Brittain in moment he came home from on Saturday to meet the new the play." school and Johnny had a way of attitude that the Gremlins' goalputting it to mama that we were keeper, Marjorie Muir, takes responsible for his shiner. His with her well-behaved trio of

filling. 'Now, uncle has seen sight of the cameras.

So we told Marjorie about the little boy in the lift and it ansused her. She told us about than Miss Otis. Then a stoker

It appears that the family had noted that the ten at home had ing bus Errol Flynn?" One day we had a brainwave. an edour about it of all the We suggested to Johnny that the flowers of all the heavens that

if there was no sugar in it there We suggested to Johnny that was no odour of the gardens of he tie one end of his man-sized Heaven. This little piece of scarf around his body and the observation led to an examinaother to one of the hooks in the tion of the sugar bowl and it was charlot. He took the cue and also discovered that little Dicky

to get a chemical set and will some day fuse the neutron into the proton and retire the Nobel

* * A SEAT IN THE STALLS * * *

As Humphrey Bogart Said To Richard Burton

SUCH A CHANGE TO ACTOR IN HOLLYWOOD

H GOLLYWOOD prepares to put out more flags to honour a new star-Richard Burton. He is British, although in British films the Burton name is hardly likely to cause more than a ripple of acknowledgment.

Yet he has just finished playing opposite Olivia de Havilland in Hollywood in "My Cousin Rachel". ("There isn't another leading man like him," said Miss de Havilland) and he returns there to star in "Desert Rats," the story of the 8th Army and Tobruk.

Lust week Richard Burton, 26-years old, hand-some and husky, with a busted nose, came to London after visiting his family in their Welsh mining valley home. He is the son of a miner, and one of his five brothers still works in the pit.

I asked him: "How to you feel about this sudlight a little bit late. He had a on about two dozen boys of his den Hollywood fame?" He said: "I'm surprised—but

He has had rave notices in the theatre here ("The Lady's Not For Burning" in the West End; "Brilliant Burton," they said at Stratford). In Hollywood Humphrey Bogart became his great friend, "Trained as an actor, ch?" Bogart said

to him. "Unusual, out here. Mest Johnny was a non-scientific of these young glamour boys in

> Richard Burton's summing up punches out his own personality "A disturbing place for long stays. You would forget there were any poor people in the world. You would also forget how to walk. Even to go 120 yards from one studio-set to another people take their cars."

> Even at the start of his wood weeks in any year. Then to Britain to work in the theatre and film for Korda.

He gives a frank viewpoint: "Half the fun of playing other parts is getting away from your guiltily or sheepishly, as own disgusting self."

HUSBANDS ALL

films becoming a family Ida Lupino prepares to come rather like the climax of one out to be a study in self-pity. does she want as a co-star? which has not only given an Louis Hayward. He was her first husband.

Who would be her co- dience as well. out of his eyes, "There, there, producer? Collier Young. He Adrian," we said, "Now come was Ida Lupino's second hus- down the stairs to receive the the will-power left to fight back, two and a half hours of "Lime-

> another star? Howard Duff. He large tears coursing down his elbow their way into his place, mime-a flick of his hands, is Miss Lupino's current hus- cheeks too.

asking questions. He went into Tearie, going off to a Norfolk showing of Chaplin's new film, are interludes of fun. One of our first bad cases was books for them instead and his cottage to week-end with an attractive servant-girl.

> It just could not happen, some people thought. This week the solemn Solicitors' Journal shows that it could happen and DID. Reports the journal: "Indeed at one period between the wars it was an open secret that one of his Majesty's judges Endearing words or slippers | maintained in Norfolk just such

THE actors were on the bridge pretending to steer she was always just that little been to the dentist." Dicky put the frigate into harbour. Jack bit suspicious as to whether this both his fingers in his mouth and Hawkins, Donald Sinden, and time he wasn't just crying wolf pulled his mouth out to a size the rest of the film cast of to match Joe E. Brown's. He "Cruel Sca" were there while was distinctly proud of the the real sallers ducked out of

> At the critical moment somewent off over some other busi- lided with a destroyer at an-

> > The actors had more regrets stuck his head out of a porthole in the destroyer and yelled: ."Who's driving your flam-

-(London Express Service)



Between He Sells Us OUTRAGEOUSLY DATED, BUT-LEONARD MOSLEY

that everyone was crying. Not surreptitiously or lots of applause too.

bara Stanwyck or a hot-andstrong Joan Crawford-but see it from now on. MORE and more I find openly and unashamed.

back to Britain to work. Whom of those revival meetings upsurge to the spirit but cured a cripple in the au-

EMOTIONAL

As they came out of the Limelight, to the critics at, In one of them Chaplin sings cinema it was to be noted the Odeon, Leicester-square, and mimes an hilariously vulgar was an extremely emotional ditty called "Walk up, I'm the occasion. It got those tears and greatest show on earth!" about

they often do when they right simple, tears-and-laughter, perforce, to performing fleas. emerge from a weepy Bar- hearts-and-flowers theme will It has zest and belly-laughs work the same effect on all the and its touch of pathos, too. other British audiences which

SENTIMENTAL

mental story of a man who has once been great, fawned-upon, wooed and flattered, who has And, as Charlie Chaplin came fallen on bad times and hasn't

"Who's sneering at the Ameri- they go on far too long.

Senator Nixon?" asked a wicked comes frequently and happily self-for blubbering at the sad QUITE improbable, sniffed American friend in my car as enough, thank goodness. Amid parts. It was so outrageously some of the critics at the we watched. But his tiny hand the chunks of heavy melodrama old-time melodrama. As, for one the father and mother of a wails. But he has no more use story of Raymond Massey's was damp, too, as he wiped a about the poor little girl (Claire instance, when the ageing and "The Hanging Judge." drop of what might have been Bloom) who is saved from considered good enough to keep kind and from the day he last Why, it showed a respectable perspiration from his face.... suicide by the tobogganing old protegee responding to the love one out of school for a whole explained it all to us he stopped judge, played by Godfrey I am emphasising that the music-hall pro. (Chaplin) there



IN PLACE OF THE BOWLER, A TOP HAT

an ex-circus master who loses It is my guess that its down- his lion and tigers and turns,

There is a parody on modern erooner with For when you dry out "Lime- ditty which consists of nothing In some ways it was light" to its real shape, it turns but "Love, love, love love.... repeated from beginning to end of the chorus, and a rollicking turn with Buster Keaton that is It is the unabashedly senti- pantomime in the purest and

MELODRAMA

Every so often through the occlaim of the throng waiting Younger and less disillusioned light" Chaplin pauses to throw Whom would she like as for him in the foyer, he had people shoulder him aside, and in an odd bit of his old panto-In my opinion there are too juggle with his feet, and shakemany tears in "Limelight" and up of his face, which made me laugh until I was purple.

JUDGE'S STORY cans now for weeping with I prefer the laughter. It I was a bit ashamed of my-(Sydney Chaplin).

Claire Bloom helped a lot to make these lumps of wellpickled pork seem like palatable theatrical ham. She is quite a girl, full of heart and spirit, and as lovely to look at as a hidden pool in the forest.

Even the most obvious tugs at the heart-strings seemed like the gentle strokes of soft fingers on a harp when she was present.

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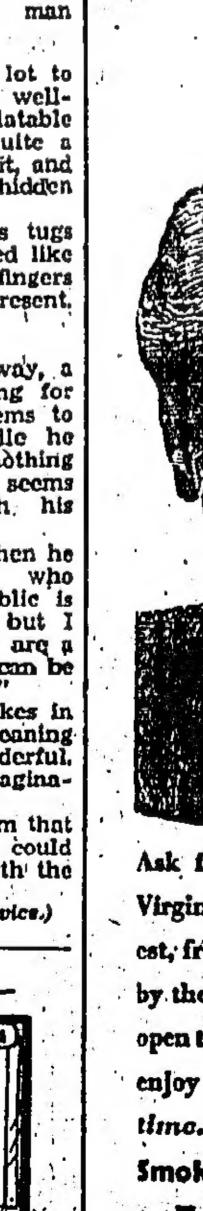
"Limelight" is, in its way, a piece of special pleading for Chaplin. Its story seems to stop, every so often, while he makes a remark that has nothing to do with the story but seems to have a lot to do with, his private life.

There is the moment when he talks about the masses who applaud him. "The public is strange. I love them, but I don't admire them. They are a big-handed monster that can be prodded in any direction." And the remark he makes in

trying to sum up the meaning of his film: "Life is wonderful. All it needs is courage, imagination-and a little dough." A strange film-put a film that

only the great Chaplin could have made, and well worth the waiting for.

-(London Express Service.)

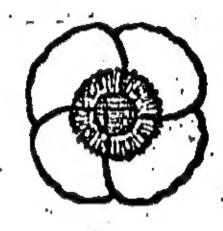




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10,000-MILE

Two sailors passing through London are beginning a 10,000-mile "voyage" by bicycle.

They are 25-year-old second mate William McKechnie, and 24-year-old third mate Michael Corfield, who have already come 7,000 miles from Vancouver Island, British Columbia.

Shipmates in the "Princess" | vessels of the Canadian Pacific difficult to get maps, but we did line, McKechnie and Corfield most of our planning with the normally sail between Alaska ald of a shipping guide." and Canada's western ports. most of Europe came to them

to join a new ship. "We worked seven days a after the 1914-18 war, week to build up the special leave we have been granted," sald 6ft. 3in, tall McKechnie,

London.

Latest find of the South Bedfordshire Archaeological Society is a bronze coin of the first

Less than half an inch in dlameter, the coin is one of the reign of Cunobelinus-portrayed by Shakespeare as Cymbeline. On one side of the coin is the king's head, and on the other is a galloping horse with a Latin inscription.

ed from AD 0 to AD 42. The date of the coin is probably about AD 40 and its present value between £15 and

£20. -their excavation season, and are to plate-glass windows. planning to preserve the ancient! Now tests are being made to specimens, of pottery and flint establish whether an electric implements which are continual- current can be passed through ly being dug up and found the tin to heat the glass to throughout Bedfordshire.

The society's secretary, Mr James F. Dyer, says: "The implements we have found can tell the story of mankind before trade by their window displays history was written."

Sald Corfield, "We found it

Corfield's mother was born in The idea of cycling across Felixstowe and McKechnle's father, also employed by the when they were sent to Britain | Canadian Pacific, went to Canada from his Isle of Islay home

On bicycles bought since they arrived in Britain, the two young Canadians are making astart with a 1000-mile bicycle trip through Denmark, Norway

and Sweden. They plan to live in youth hostels and to cat "the food of the country," wherever they

After Scandinavia the route will be through Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and on to Greece and Turkey. The return Dates From A.D. 40 route—they hope to be back in London in May — will take in France, Spain and Portugal. — London Express Service.

British scientists are near to Cunobelinus, who was the last perfecting a system which will "native" king of Britain, reign- | prevent shop, windows becoming steamed, says the Shop-fitting Research and Dovelopment

It is understood that the new method involves welding The society have completed thin, transparent layers of tin

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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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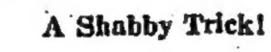
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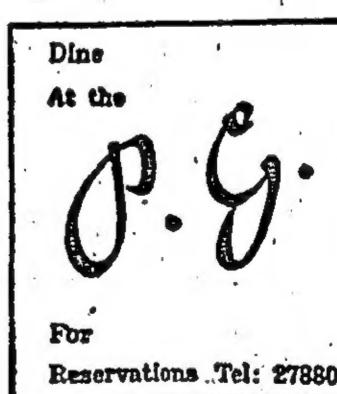








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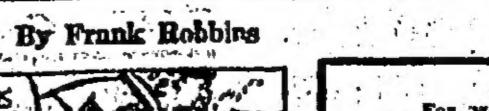


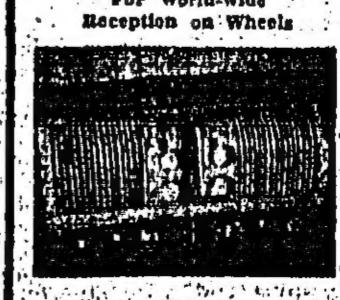
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Sentence of seven years' gool was passed at the Old Balley on James Ronald Tyas, 54-yearold display superintendent of BOAC, responsible for the defolcations. Reginald . Wilfred John Oldrey, 38, of Wood Green, N., who received £4,000 of the money, was gaoled for

Tyns, £1,050-n-year man, was in recent years authorised .:: to order display designs for the corporation, which were difficult to check Ho passed orders to a firm in Old Bondstreet, which he had set up at in accommodation address.

Invoices for work done were sent from the fictitious firm and Type passed them for payment. In 1951 Oldrey, a display artist, joined in the scheme, receiving

It was by mere chance the swindle came to light. A roll of carpet was seen in Tyss's office by a clerk, who admired it. Tyss gave him some, and refused to take any money for it, but the clerk induced on pay-

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Foreign Effect On Immigration WORRIED

SHIPPING INDUSTRY New York, Oct. 28.

The American shipping industry is worried about how new immigration regulations will affect foreign crewmen who sail aboard United States merchant

yessels. A special 12-man committee, representing tanker, dry cargo and passenger ship operators, has been making a study of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act that takes effect on December 24.

. This committee has the ob- When enforcement of new jective of recommending to the regulations begins on Dec. 24, Government, at hearings in owners have been informed that Washington, amendments to the they, themselves, will law and other steps that might responsible for repairiating any hardship which soon subversive activities.

Congress found this advisable in view of the many hundreds

World War II. The regulations also were designed to keep out aliens who Unions. have Nazi, Fascist or Communist backgrounds.

But, in shipping, the problems to be signed aboard American- aboard as passengers, at comflag vessels in overseas ports at pany expense.—Associated Press. times when vacancles in their

orays occur.
A big problem is: What will ships dock at American ports?

The practice has been for a ship's operator to pay the pagenga home of its foreign sea-mental and in-mental and

to avoid problems of foreign seaman suspected

may be shared by owners and The Act further provides that any operator discharging any Immigration laws, particularly alien scaman in an American affecting sea commerce, are be- port without the consent of the Attorney-General will be subject

to a \$1,000 fine. Operators said that if alien ships who have gained illegal crewmen after the ship touches entry into this country since an American port, they will face trouble with the Maritime

Because sailing schedules might not allow time to secure discharge permission from the Attorney-General, such seamen mon practice for foreign sailors probably would have to be kept

Business Failures

Now York, Oct. 28. berili on on outbound foreign in the similar wack a xear lago.-Associated Press,

JAPANESE COMPETITION

Growing Importance Of Non-Textile Products

Canadian Wheat For Yugoslavia

London, Oct. 28. A contract for the purchase of 108,000 tons of Canadlan wheat has been concluded between the Canadian and Yugoslav Governments, the news agency Taujus reported

today. The first deliveries will be shipped to Yugoslavia in November, the Agency said. It added that the Canadian Government has approved credits for purchase by Yuroslavia of a total of 150,000 tons of wheat.—United Press.

Export Bonus Schemes

Opposed By British Businessmen

Industrial leaders would like the Government to appeal Western Germany—to "play shows. fair" in export markets.

dollars" as an inducement to in non-textile exports. expand their oversees markets. In the scramble for dollars, more and more Governments

has been suggested, should use safety. the current meeting of G.A.T.T. dollar markets.

of Germany, France and five and attractive souvenirs. ever, been totally rejected by found also in the West. industrial opinion in Britain.

NO PROPOSALS

Some months ago the Govern- low quanty. ment informed business and industrial organisations privately that it would consider sympathetically any export bonus schemes - they - might - propose which were thought to be work-No scheme has been proand, it is understood, none will be.

The main objection to schemes other countries have found to have worked well in some cases and to have reaped a rich harvest of dollars is that would be unfair. The most common scheme practised in one form or other by France. Italy and Austria, as well as Western Germany, gives a tax repate to the exporter. It objected here that this would be unfair on other businesses-for superior to that of Germany. example, on the manufacturer sories, who contributes to ex- are increasing. port trade without actually taking part in it. A general lowering of industrial taxation, it is felt, would be fairer and more satisfactory all round.

"free dollar" type scheme is opposed with equal firmness. Industrialists accept the official argument that, atthough it may be worked successfully by countries which aro-like Germany-expanding their export trade, it would not do for Britain. Here, it is thought, it would only increase the dollar gap-since on top of essential dollar imports would be added the free dollars spent by export enterprises. Such a scheme would also go against basic principle of the Sterling Area's dollar pool, which the Malayan rubber planter is allowed no more freedom in dollar spending than anyone else,-The Observer.

UNSUITABLE

OUTPUT

Now York, Oct. 28. Daily average gross crude oil in the United States increased strenuous efforts to improve the decrease of \$5,000,000 in bilis and a in the United States increased strenuous chorts to improve the decrease of \$5,000,000 in certi-Oct. 18, totalling 6,527,500 com- export. pared with 0,353,200 barrels a year ago, the American Petroleum

Institute said. panies indicate that the industry customer is to place adequate U.S. wholesald food prices as a whole operated at 94.1; per repeat orders he must be satis- declined last week and were at

parters us of the previous week and the correst domestic market, -- Associated of notices often cannot be conago.—Associated Press.

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Exports Increase Heavier Equipment

Textiles accounted for 46.5 per cent of Japan's total exports in 1951, and cotton goods alone amounted to 27.3 per cent. But non-textile products, which make up the remaining 53.5 per cent of Japan-

ese exports, are of growing importance, especially in a period when Britain herself is hoping to earn more abroad by sales of engineering and other non-textile goods. In one or two light industries, notably pottery manufacture, leading British manufacturers are far from complacent about the prospect of increasing competition from Japan.

But the predominance of tex- | vinced that Japanese steel, ships, tiles in Japan's pre-war export trade and the knowledge that, equipment are equal to the outside the light industries, modern need for first-class de-Japan has production difficulties affecting both quantity and quality of output, lead many British firms to discount the possibility of Japan becoming a serious rival in engineering and

precision goods. Even the most knowledgeable of traders, with long experience of trade with Asia and the Far East, tend to regard Japan as a manufacturer of cheap trinkets and useless trash.

This view is popular and comforting, but the facts, statistically and otherwise, are less encouraging.

In the last five years the proportion of textiles in Japan's export trade has fallen steadily. and that of non-textile products other countries—especially to has increased, as the table

British exporters who have re- "easy" exports of Japan are not | capital cramps development and cently been losing orders and itemised in the table, but are rationalisation of home induscustomers to foreign rivals have included in the miscellaneous tries, and thus limits home complained that their competi- exports, though it will be seen trade. tors are offered special tax re- that they do not account for the bates, export bonuses and "free advance which has been made

NOT CORRECT

Japan still makes with great ducts Japan had to rely on are adopting such bonus skill many of the cheap toys and fancy goods which give the The British Government, it heavy industrialist a feeling of of 1981 put industry on a war.

countries at Geneva to protest the Ginza (which is like Petti- | a concerted drive to expand against these schemes and to coat Lane transferred to Oxford and modernise the machinery urge that they all be dropped Street) and seen the eigarette and metal industries. lest non-dollar countries find lighters, fibre suiteases, working themselves cutting one another's model ships, penknives, dolls, throats in a futile trade war for fountain pens, cameras, fans and a hundred other articles can The alternative would be for doubt that in this type of manu-Britain to follow the example facture Japan can offer cheap

other European countries and The prevalent idea that the crutches. to allow exporters, for example, world's markets are today, in to keep back a part of their contrast with pre-war, too dishard currency earnings to spend criminating to buy large quanas they please. All such schemes titles of these trifles is uncondor special tax rates or con- firmed in the bazaars of Asia cessions to exporters have, how- | and the East, and buyers can be

Nor is it correct to assume that this range of light industrial products is uniformly of

GREATER PRECISION

You may on the Ginza buy a cigarette lighter of fob size, little larger than a postage stamp, which will work, though obviously its fuel supply losts no longer than a cocktail party.

The larger lighters, scarcely distinguishable from Ronsons, and their effect on industrial are equally well made. It is now admitted Japanese photographic

optical equipment is equal to any in the world, and perhaps every type of product .- The But output and exports of motor instruments or acces- heavier equipment and materials

BREATHING SPACE

The quality of much of this output is below Western levels, and costs are high because in many factories production per man-hour is lower than in the West, raw materials are dear, and equipment is often ten or twenty years old.

Japan was for nearly ten years off from technical scientific developments in rest of the world and it will be a hard and long task bringing heavy industries up

Western standards. This factor allows the West breathing space. But against must be set the enthusiasm of the Japanese to learn and the eagerness of the Americans feach them the latest methods. Long lists could be compiled

of Japanesp companies in the engineering, electrical, chemical, rubber and oil industries which assistance and capital agreements in Reserve Bank credit reassistance and capital as mainly suited from increases of \$358, nitrate fertiliser producers, is "A long period of working American concerns.

textile industries are making mont securities reflected an in-

LESSON LEARNED

locomotives and engineering sign and finish, performance and durability, and exactness to specification. But the drive for export wil

stimulate both sales efforts and production efficiency to match. New markets have opened in South-East Asia, where industrialisation is creating a demand for materials and equipment which the West, preoccupied with rearmament and its own

reconstruction and modernisation, cannot fully satisfy. As this trade is developed Japanese firms will increase and improve their autput on export

account and establish goodwill. A STIMULUS

Apart from the national need for exports of all kinds, there is Many of the acknowledged the stimulus that limitation of

> Some branches of Japan's engineering industries were so weak in the 1980's that they were unnoticed in the West. For many engineering pro-

imports. The "Manchurian Incident" footing. The demand for equip-No one who has walked along i mont increased, and there was

> munitions during the Pacific War was developed with lavish Government help. The collapse in .1945 left these industries on very shaky legs and without benevolent

Full - scale 's production of

SUPPLIES FOR KOREA

.But economic recovery at home, revival of export demand, and especially the sudden demand for Korean supplies, soon encouraged engineering firms, although even now they are hampered by Inferior quality materials and

relatively old equipment. In the last year or two there has been more and more news That Japan is now capable of of Japanese goods, from bleyeles greater precision in manufacture and whisky, to crockery and clear even from the smallest rubber heels, penetrating apparently insignificant foreign markets, including occasionally even the difficult

United States market. It would be unwise to as sume that these exports are isolated examples of Japanese

Allowance must be made for quiput, but with the former large markets in North-East and Asia cut off, markets must be found elsewhere for any and Financial Times.

Money In

Washington, Oct. 28. Money in circulation in the U.S. decreased by \$106,000,000 during the week ended October 22, the Federal Reserve Board Following is the text of the

Board's statement: "During the week ended Oct. 22, member bank reserves increased \$168,000,000. The principal changes supplying reserves were an increase of \$542,000,000 in Reserve Bank credit and a decrease of \$100,000,000 in money in circulation. The principal offsetting changes were increases of \$406,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks and \$66,000,000 in other deposits with Federal Reserve Banks.

"The increase of \$542,000,000 help, both textile and non- float. Holdings of U.S. Govern-

year ago, the American Petroleum Institute said. Institute said. Iteports from refining com- learnt the lesson that if the New-York, Oct. 28.

Subsidy i aras:

Tokyo.

Plans to assist the Japanese shiphullding industry by means of subsidies totalling £2,500,000 are being considered by the Japanese Ministries of Transport and Finance.

Half of the funds allocated will be appropriated for the remainder of the present financial year and the other: 60 percent will be carried over to the 1958 financial year.

The £2,500,000 is based on the assumption that Japan will build 220,000 tons of shipping this financial year, of which 110,000 tons will be ocenn-going shipping. For the next financial year the Transport Ministry has arranged for the construction of some 400,000 tons of shipping, using the £1,160,700 carried over from this financial year and asking for an additional £3,571,400 for steel subsidies in

the 1953-54 Budget. The main difficulty facing the shipbuilding industry at present is the high cost in Japan of steel Heavy steel plates are reported to cost as much as £49 a ton as against an equivalent cost of £30 a ton for the same quality in Europe.

To equalise the cost in price. it had been expected that the Government would ... subsidise shipbuilders. However, only. special grade steels have been made applicable to subsidy, and this grant applies only to ctean-

going vessels.

HIGH INTEREST Japanese shipbuilders are also faced with the further difficulty of the high interest rate to be paid on loans. Pending legislation would ease this burden by subsidising interest payments in part, and indemnifying financial institutions for losses on shipbuilding loans, ... As ... with the subsidy on steel plates, Government grants in connection with lower interest rates would apply

only to ocean-going ships, is estimated that this subsidy would be about 4 percent, applicable to the unpaid portions of the loans, and the financial institutions concerned would be guaranteed an indemnity, of 30 percent of the

principal. At the outset, it is estimated that this financial subsidy would cost about £90,000 for the current financial year, rising to

While the Government have

about £1,500,000 in 1953.

been developing plans Japanese shipbuilders received orders for vessels, and have been making progress in changing .. from riveting to electric welding in shippard work. Assembly plants for welding are being installed, and heavier cranes are being erected to handle prefabricated sections. Orders have been placed for automatic welding machines and equipment to modernise welding works and gas-cutting plant. Fitting-out berths are being extended and floating docks installed to supplement repair facilities now considered as insufficient.

Chile Short

Santingo, Oct. 28.

000,000 in loans, discounts and having trouble finding enough The tax measure was do- for stockpiling is obviously out with and without foreign advances and \$183,000,000 in nitrate to cover her own needs. signed to raise funds for a of the question," it concluded. A Deputy of the Agrarian Christmas bonus to Government Associated Press. Labour Party said Chilean employees, soldiers, sailors farmers are unable to get enough and policemen. The Chamber nitrate for Spring fertilising, and pointedly commented that the U.S. Contract Awards that Chile's agricultural produc- bonus, has been paid for the tion will fall at least 10 per cent past soveral years, unless something is done soon.

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Discrimination In Taxes Alleged

Havana, Oct. 28. · The American Chamber of Commerce says a proposed new tax suggested by President Fulgencio Batista's Cabinet is clearly very discriminatory against U.S. firms.

Normally, the Chamber is extremely chary of commenting publicly on Cuban internal affairs. But this week it spoke

The statement, in the form of a telegram to Marino Lopez Blanco, Minister of the Treasury, was made public. In addition to its discrimina-

tory nature, the Chamber said, the proposed law would raise taxes of foreign firms doing business in Cuba in many cases to a minimum of 60 per cent. The law was spensored and approved by the Cabinet, and Consultative | the review said. Assembly for further study.

The Assembly, created by Col. Batista when he seized the Government in a revolution and a shrinkage of output in view suspended Congress, suggested of the far from inexhaustible legislation. But only the Cabinet | capacity of absorption of the Chile, one of the world's major | now, under the Batista regime. | cost of material,

The sections of the projected U.S. heavy construction con-Santingo Urcelay, Deputy for law which drew the ire of tract awards reported in the past Talca, is seeking the Chamber of American businessmen are week dipped to \$200,335,000 or Deputies to investigate the those imposing, in addition to 16 per cent under the average other taxes, a levy of 80 per week to this year.

Gloomy Picture

A gloomy picture of prospects for the Italian textile industry is drawn by the Banco Di Roma's bi-monthly review of Italian economic conditions. "The general opinion among experts is that we shall have to resign ourselves to a reduction in the percentage of our textile production sold abroad,"

. "Limiting our considerations to the near future, we may say that if the export crisis continues there will obviously be

New York Oct. 28.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Want Any Honey?

T Speakers' Corner, in A Hyde Park, the gifted orators from their collapsible platforms, are generous with their promises.

adopt the genteelrevolutionary philosophy of this one, and you, too, could spend the rest of your days cruising round the casinos in a pearlstudded limousine; merely put into practice in your housekeeping accounts the economic theory of another, and you-"Yes, it's you I mean, lady, you could be sending the kids to school in mutation mink, winter

and summer. . . . ". Utopia is just around the corner, or, more accurately, around a dozen different corners that lead in as many directions. It is, however, a rather nebulous

HAVE often thought how much more convincing it would be if the speakers themselves looked to have benefited more from practising what they preach.

If the man who promised mink were to have with him a wife who was swamped in it; if the other were to drive off in even quite a modest limousine, instead of hanging around the park gates in the hope of small free-will offerings. If, in other words, the land of milk and honey were to be made to seem a shade more tangible.

So I used to think. After hearing the case of Terence, 1 am wondering whether there may not exist a perk by-law forbidding Utopins to be physically displayed; just as a by-law existed that made it a crime for Terence to offer honey

MERENCE is a tall, tired-A looking Irishman of 26, and the police came upon him in the park, near Speakers' Corner, where he had set up not a soapbox, but a somewhat battered notice that announced in olde English lettering: OLD -ENG-LISH HONEYCOMB 6d. Behind the board was an even older suitense filled with the Utopian commodity.

The police pointed out Terence's crime to him, and after he had given them a name and address that proved to be fictitious they arrested him. Next morning he was brought to Great Marlborough Street and charged first with the offence under the by-law, and second, with giving false, particulars. about himself. To both charges he pleaded guilty, and stood, swaying slightly, in the dock, looking as though he did not greatly care what might become of him.

*GYTHY didn't you give your W right name and address?" Mr Bennett asked him.

"Och, the fellow said he'd give me a few shillings to sell the stuff for him, so I gave his name," Terence said, still swaying from side to side in the absent-minded Way elephants sway when relaxing over; a bundle of hay.

"Mr. Morgan," the magistrate said, calling for the probation officer, "is he down and out? You'd better have a word with

him back and himself went into Finland in 1940. Since the the witness-box. He glanced towards the swaying prisoner, and said: "Until June, sir, he worked as a waiter in restaurant-cars on railways. He became redundant then and has only had three weeks' work since, He draws 50s. National Assis-

tance ..." "Fifty shillings" Mr Bennett asked, his eyebrows raised, "I

thought it was 34s. 6d." "It's been increased since last month, sir," Mr Morgan plained, and he added that the growing strength of the

court's satisfaction that he was side Russia began to wonder: "If time, which was the party of a worker, not a drone.

The 1952 Motor Show Opens

PIECE

BLACKMAIL"

Government capitulated to such

an ugly piece of blackmall as the

Labour threat to renationalise

without compensation, said Mr

Philip Fothergill, chairman of the

Steel and transport; test cases

"It would be short-sighted in

the extreme if the big financial-

organisations failed, to support

any reasonable plan for restoring

some measure of competitive en-

terprise to these two major in-

"It were found impossible to

parry out plans of liberation, the

large-scale undertakings—a way

Mr Fothergill, speaking a

Reading, warned the Government

that denationalisation proposals

should carry the strongest in-

"The Government need

think in more simple terms."

think again, to think hard and to

The first Bill to be dealt with

should be not on transport but

on steel, the proposals for which

command a large measure of

approval.

They must show justice, es-

of the highest importance, must

Liberal Party Executive,

not be bungled.

of no return."

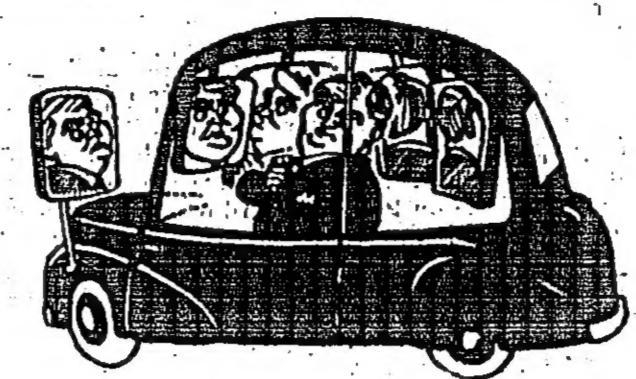
tellectual conviction.

would be fatal if any

London, Oct. 28.



The Tory Observation Saloon with backward facing seats to observe the break-up of the Socialist summer.



The Narcissus Fifty -multi-mirror saloon

would be wide open to The Modest Half self-effacing,

The Mossadegh Free-Wheel

entirely dispenses with fuel

Man Overalls

BASIL CARDEW

fashion designer's honeymoon in the motor works is over. At last week's preview | short for the French of the 1952 Motor Show at Earl's Court it was clear that the men with oil on their hands have won back their right to say what our new cars should be like. .

The 20 brand-new models (in a show of 300 cars) made the American mouth-organ radiator types look grotesque and old-fashioned. In place of the superbulbous, all curvaceous cars of 1950 and 1951 our makers have found dignified modifications which LOOK British.

A 90 miles an hour newcomer, the

Triumph two-seater.

AND one that women parti-

Witness built-in equipment for

ventilation and heating; de-

. Curved front screens give a

wider vision. And seats can be

adjusted in every possible way.

biggest development in brakes

for 25 years—new disc-brakes

working so well that the only

time-lag is the moment it takes

Expectation

NTOW why do the show's 190

I believe the reason is that

| manufacturers | expect at least

one-third to be lopped of

purchase tax within six months.

And they are putting more

into their cars to carn for them-

selves some of the money saved

Coventry, Birmingham, Oxford,

Luton, and Dagenham have

decided to give so much more

for the same or lower prices.

brings out a brand-new two-

seater open sports car. It has

a four-cylinder engine of two litres, rated at 17 horse power.

The engine is nearly square

(following the latest trend),

an hour.

valve engine:

and its top speed is 90 miles

Average petrol consumption

works out at 24 miles to the

gallon, and the price is £555,

plus £808 16s. 8d. purchase

What a your!

WHEN the show opened motorists were quick to

spot the Morris Minor and Aus-

tin Seven stands - for both

cars have the new overhead

sul and the Zephyr - and on

the two Vauxhalls, the Wyvern

that though the total

vehicles exported was

little down they carnet more than £200 million. And that's

:- .-- (London Express Service.)

£10,000,000 up on last year!

There are square engines on the two Ford models—the Con-

instance.

That is why the men of

You see in this show, too, the

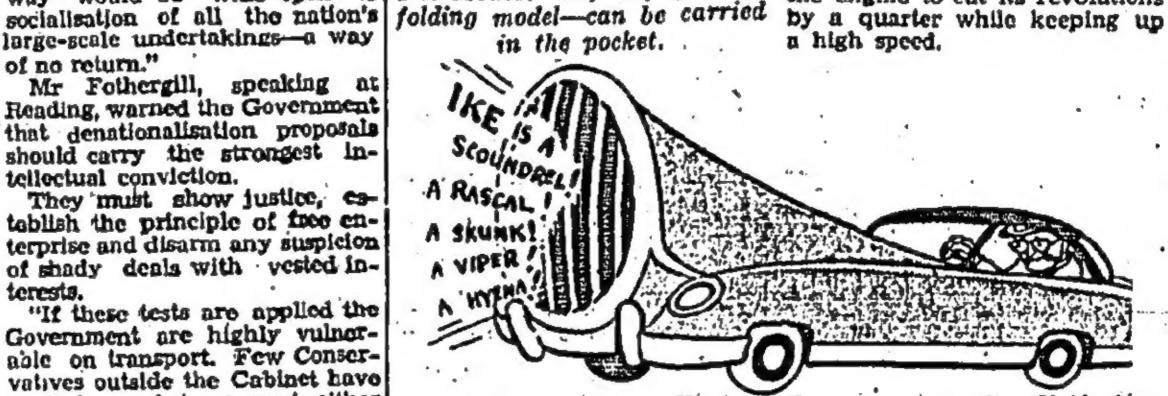
selves "after a final squelch.

But you need to look beyond the coachwork to me the real achievements of the year. And what a range of improvements the technicians have to

NEAT but larger radiators to trap the air and cool the motor more efficiently.

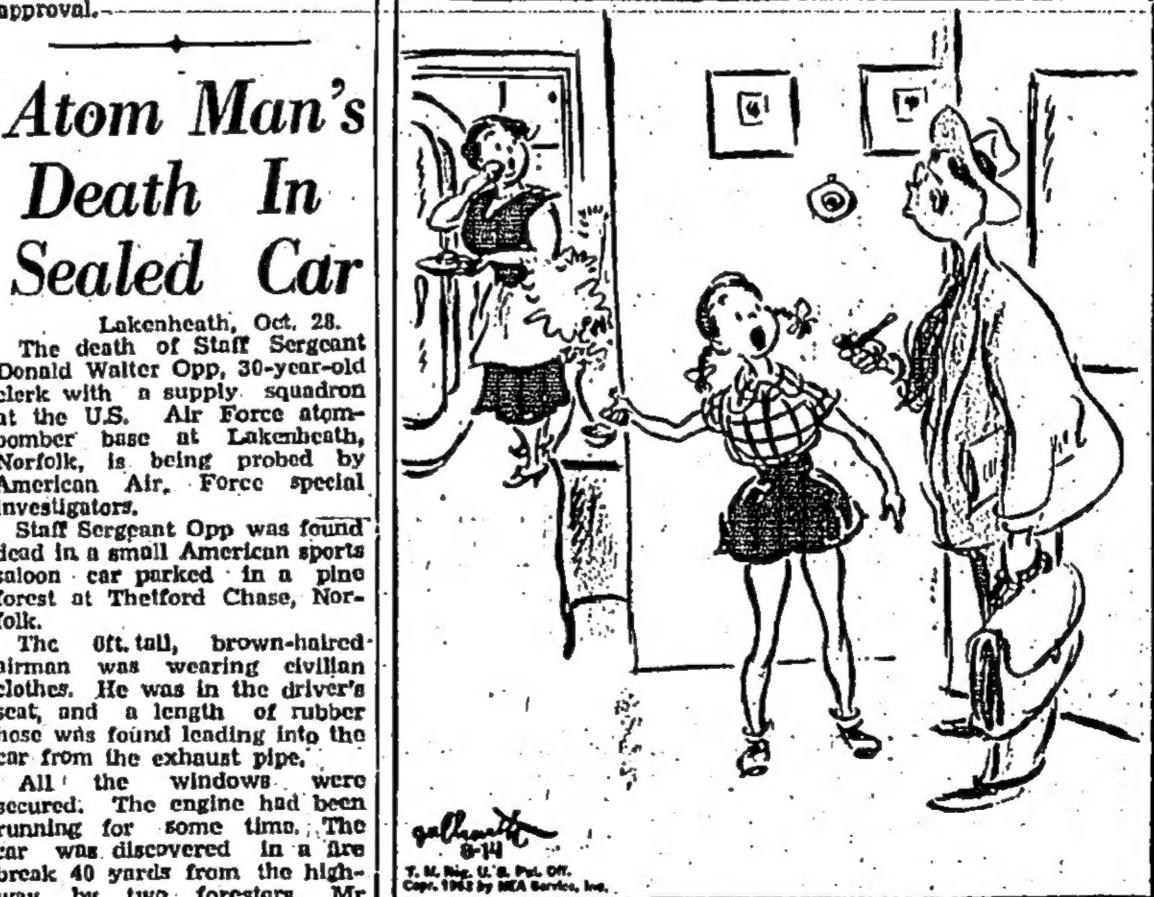
OVERHEAD valves and EASY-TO-SEE grouping of squarer engines, which give the dashboard instrument panel. more pep.

cutarly will welcome-lobes of OVERDRIVE gears, which rear wings swept back to insave your petrol by allowing crease luggage-boot room. the engine to cut its revolutions Comfort goes hand in hand by a quarter while keeping up with efficiency in these cars.



you to shift your foot. The Truman Super-Hooter-the car with the distinctive note. Also the Ike Super-Hooter-identical, but with a more distinctive note.

By Galbraith



"Mother has started on a diet again, daddy! She's eating between meals instead of at the table!"

Super-Comet Ready

Do Havillands are out to beat will have been dying them for American competitors in the more than six.

Living Language

Why we say Quan-

"quandary" is a state of perplexity and there are at least three possible sources of the word's origin. Probably it comes from the old English "condarye" which was itself short for "hypo-condarye" and meant a morbid or infected state of mind. It is also thought to be "Qu'en dirai-jo?" which means: "What shall I say of it?" Thirdly, it may have come from the Middle English wandreth, which meant peril, or evil plight.

Mail

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29 ventilation and heating; denisters and defrosters on the
windscreen that work in a
second or two; two-speed windscreen wipers that park themselves after a final squelch.

Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, 4,30 p.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., (New
York), Canada, 4,30 p.m., H.K.A./
N.W.A.L.
Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 4.30 Japan, 6 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Philippines, Guam, Hawali, U.S.A. San Francisco), Noon, Via P.A.A. Formosa, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Indo-China, France, French North West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m. British cars offer so many Q.E.A. Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m.,

> ky/Tak Shing. Ching People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Cauton. Malays, Burms, Calcutts, Noon s Birchana. Japan, Canada, Noon, as Mapledell.

Formosa, Japan, S p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. (Scattle Western States) Canada, 4.30 p.m., Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New caland, Ceylon, Cairo, 6 p.m.,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER : Macso, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Tell Loy/Tek Shing. Chins, People's Republic, 9.30 s.m., train via Canton. Jopan, 2 p.m., as Pakhoi.

12.32, Music from the turns; 1.18, News. Weather Report and Announcements; 1030, Marek Everywhere in the show the necent was on the works, and not so much on the line. Couple Taylor and Dorek Roy; Bully Ternent this with the back-to-brandedpetrol news—and we motorists
are having quite a year.

And why not? For Minister
of Supply Dunean Sandys said
that though the total of 4. Muric of Johann Straues; 4.30, BBC Concert Hall—The BBC Sym-phony Orch. cond. by Sir Melcolm Sargent Diteen Joyce (Piano)
(BBCTS); 5.30, London Studio
Melodies—Ray Martin and his
'Melody from the Sky' Orch, with
Dick James (BBCTS); 6, Programme
Summary; 0.02, Children's Story— Trence had that week, tried to get work as a kitchen porter, but had been turned down because had been turned down because for the former status as a water.

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Naguib Dines With Delegates



General Naguib, Egypt's "Strong Man", helps himself to some of the tasty food served at a dinner given recently-in-his house in Cairo by ex-Premier of Egypt, Aly Maher, in honour of the visiting delegates from the Sudan who have been guests in the Egyptian capital.— London Express.

LENINISM

Stockholm, Oct. 28.

What are Stalin's real motives in organising Norfolk, is being probed by

mtly concluded in Moscow?

Mr Arvo Tuominen, 57-year-old Finnish poliand one of the termination of the ter tician and one of the top men in pre-war Commu- forest at Thetford Chase, Nornism, gave an answer to this and other questions.

war he has been living in

A basic one. Throughout the therefore, Russia is safe. So "cold war" period hitherto Mos- the new line launched at the cow has maintained that the congress is to break up at all Western capitalist countries are costs Western unity. preparing a united attack on the Soviet Union. This was a safe line of propaganda as long as the Western World was unarm-ed and defenceless. But with I believe that it is nothing less understand his wife was shortly the Western World was unarm-

the capitalists indeed unite to Lenin, when the

tablish the principle of free enterprise and disarm any suspicion of shady deals with vested in-"If these tests are applied the Government are highly vulnerable on transport. Few Conservatives outside the Cabinet have come forward to support either the White Paper or the Bill.

SAID WIPING

His tactics are to swing the

emphasise not that the West in

they never can unite and that,

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the great Communist Party Congress which has investigators. recently concluded in Moscow?

Mr Tuominen founded the attack us, will we perish as airman was wearing civilian Finnish Communist Party, but Lenin warned?" So Stalin has clothes. He was in the driver's They led Terence, out, and abandoned Communism in dis- had to decide on a brisk turn of seat, and a length of rubber presently Mr Morgan brought gust after the Soviet invasion of policy.

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> Here are the questions put to part of Lenin's dogma — to running for some time. The him and his answers: What is this new turn in the uniting to attack Russia but that Kremlin's policy?

DeathLakenheath, Oct. 28.
The death of Staff Sergeant

Donald Walter Opp, 30-year-old clerk with a supply squadron at the U.S. Air Force atombomber base at Lakenheath,

hose was found leading into the What turn has he now made? car from the exhaust pipe.

car was discovered in a are break 40 yards from the highway by two foresters, Mr Thomas Oakley, 44, of Brandon, and Mr George Cutton, 37, of Fanton Down. It was two miles from Brandon, Suffolk, and eight miles from And what is the internal Staff Sergeant Opp's nirfield. policy reason for the calling of A.U.S.A.F. spokesman said:

Be Dr. Benehee's riemination was seconded by Captain Shade.

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